

Los Angeles Times

EQUAL RIGHTS

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW

TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

In Two Parts — 36 Pages

PART I — TELEGRAPH SHEET — 18 PAGES

XLVIII
MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 11, 1929.

TELES MAY
BE REGENT

NESS OF KING
PROMPTS MOVE

OFFICIALS CONSIDER
TAKING PARLIAMENT TO
TAKE ACTION

VOTING ELECTIONS AND MANY
QUESTIONS OF POLICY
DEMAND DECISION

MARCH 11, MONDAY

IN QUESTION OF INTRODUCING A BILL

TO MAKE THE PRINCE OF WALES
A MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT

NOT WITH HIS FATHER'S

ADVICE

NO PROBLEMS

FOR THE GOVERNMENT

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MEN DUPED BY URBALOJO HELP FEDERALS WHIP HIM

Capture of Canitas Opens Way for New Drive Toward Torreon; Mexico City Rejoicing Now

(Continued from First Page)
defense troops needed in the north-
ern campaign.

No further word has come from the rebel general, Jesus M. Aguirre, who is in charge, though the wife of the Esteban of Tabasco, one of his supporters in the State of Vera Cruz, Gen. Vidal Lagunes is reported to have been captured and executed at Alvarado.

Gen. Vasconcelos' Presidential committee, whose campaign committee has denounced the revolution, arrived here this afternoon and was greeted by a peaceful demonstration by more than 10,000 followers. The capital population follows with mixed feelings much information of the situation as the newspapers publish, which chiefly is confined to the communiques of the government.

REBELS MARCHING ONWARD TO TORREON

JUAREZ, Chihuahua, March 10.—(UPI)—Victorious troops who conquered Juarez in a sanguinary five-hour skirmish last Friday, were en route today to reinforce the revolutionary army near Torreon in Southern Chihuahua, where a decisive clash is expected within a few days with a large government force.

Three troop trains departed for the south during the night to join the concentration under command of Gen. Miguel Valle, the rebel chieftain who led the assault on Juarez. They were moving through Mexican National Railway country. In Juarez, dense that two trains of rebel troops are en route to this city to replace those assigned to duty in the south.

Gen. Valle signed Sunday in Juarez, the first city where the conflict is Chihuahua, where bullets whizzed down the principal thoroughfares in the battle for possession Friday. A large sanguine lot which quartered cavalry forces yesterday, scenes were crowded but few Americans were seen mingling with the Mexicans.

Historic Guadalupe Mission, in which no services have been said for more than two years, was visited by many Mexicans and some American sightseers. There were no services. Rebel officials in control of the city announced they are not opposed to religious belief, but an authority disclosed today that the clergy will be required to comply with certain regulations before the resumption of services is permitted.

Revolutionary authorities today announced the arrival of the official staff of the city. Albino Flores, former colonel in the forces of the late Pancho Villa, and former Chief of Police here, was appointed collector of customs. Francisco Perez was ap-

Facts and Figures

The proof of Pacific States Savings' soundness lies in the facts and figures that demonstrate its strength, conservatism and li-
pacity.

—ONCE A MONTH is not too often to place these facts and figures before our 46 thousand savers.

That is why we have adopted the unusual practice of issuing a statement of condition each month. We shall be glad to send you a copy.

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Ontario



STATE SUPERVISOR

CENTENARIAN HAS GOOD EYES YET

At Least, He Says He Prefers
Short Skirts of Today to
Style of Long Ago

BALT LAKE CITY, March 10. (UPI)—N. V. Reeves, who celebrated his 104th birthday here today, doesn't long for the "good old days."

On the contrary, today he declared his liking for modern feminine dress, including short skirts and bare legs in summer.

"I do not think the girls of today are more beautiful than those of eighty years ago," he said, "but I do think their dresses are more attractive."

F. Ponjones, paymaster of the troops of Gen. Miguel Valle, the rebel commander, said:

According to the story, the Yaqui Indians, who had been captured by the rebels, were shouting the battle cry when the Yaquis added to the tumult. About 200 soldiers left on the trains and it is estimated that an equal number remained in Juarez.

Before his departure, Gen. Valle was asked whether he is in favor of the revolution. His reply was that he has nothing to do with that question.

VICTOR'S FORECAST

"The churches are there and if people want to go to them, that is their privilege," he said. "If any persons have any grievance as a result of treatment under the old regime we will be ready to do what we can to remedy it."

Aurelio Manrique, former Governor of Coahuila, arrived last night as a liaison representative between rebels in Northeastern and Northern Mexico. He predicted that within three weeks the rebels will have taken Mexico City. Manrique left for the south soon after his arrival.

Gen. Valle's headquarters are at military headquarters here from Gen. J. G. Escobar, the rebel candidate for President, charging that Gen. Matias Ramon, Federal commanding general, was driven from the United States against the rebels by taking up a troop position so that revolutionary fire would fall into El Paso during the attack on the city.

Gen. Manco himself is reported accompanying the returning rebel troops, to superintend their transfer from the railroad to the tracks at the port of entry into Chihuahua.

The troop trains can roll into Naco by rail, skirting three miles outside of Nogales.

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Advise received here do not indicate whether the southern district of Baja California later may be a position to furnish further support to the cause of the rebels.

Gen. Valle said that if the rebels are successful at San Luis Potosi, they will try to press the Federal back toward the capital.

GEN. VIDAL LAGUNES
REPORTED EXECUTED

VERA CRUZ, March 10. (UPI)—A dispute between Gen. Alfonso and Gen. Vidal Lagunes, who launched an uprising against the government, was captured and executed by government forces commanded by Gen. Calvo Juncos.

Gen. Lagunes, the dispute stated, was caught in Alfonso's north of Puebla, and convicted by a court-martial of having conspired to aid Gen. Aguirre, now fleeing southward after retreating from Veracruz.

Federal troops are continuing their pursuit of Gen. Aguirre's band, the newest leaders, and have captured some members.

The port of Vera Cruz again is open to international shipping and foreign vessels are beginning to arrive here.

REBELS CONTINUE
ADVANCE ON MAZATLAN

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35—One Looks 50



MONDAY MORNING.

RED SEES WAR FOR AMERICA

Communist Told Clash With England In Offing

Relations Between Nations Strained at Moscow

Voroshilov Warns Followers to Veer From Right

MONDAY, March 10. (P)—War

General Voroshilov, addressing the Central Committee party meeting today, particularly stressed what he termed growing anti-Sovietism, hostility, going so

SON OF LAST TURKISH SULTAN BECOMES ROAMING MUSICIAN

BUDAPEST (Hungary) March 10. (P)—Prince Abdul Kadir, favorite son of the last Sultan Abdul Hamid, who might be sitting on the throne of Turkey if the monarchy had endured, applied today hat in hand, for a job as musician in a cafe. His fortune of \$50,000 is gone and he has been deserted by his six former wives.

far as to predict war between the two countries.

"There is a struggle between two gigantic capitalist forces now being waged with the world as arena," he said. "The United States and England wage a violent, but so far economic fight.

"One must not be particularly far-seeing or a political Bolshevik

The Prince was dismayed to find all doors to the Budapest musical society closed to him. Greek musicians, who have a virtual monopoly of the orchestras, have threatened to strike if foreign musicians are admitted. The despondent Prince then decided to join an itinerant troupe which will tour the villages to pick up what money they can from the peasants.

to foresee that a solution of the aggravated English-American controversy lies in the long run in the peace of the world.

This clash in force and violence exceeds all the bloody slaughters recorded in the history of mankind."

On defections within the Communist party, Voroshilov admonished his hearers to nip in the bud any manifest tendency to the right.

The prevalent atmosphere is that

Soviet Russia is the Interior Minister who is both an educator and a medical authority, will head the new department of education, health and public welfare and that Mr. Dixon then will succeed Dr. Wilson as Secretary of the Interior.

There is widespread doubt that Mr. Dixon could have prevailed upon to accept a subordinate position in the Interior Department had there not been the prospect of his early elevation to its head.

CENTRAL BUREAUS

The eleventh department of the national administrative organization of the government is to be formed by combining the public health service, which will be detached from the Treasury Department, and the Bureau of Education, which will be separated from the Interior Department.

In his observations on education in his inaugural address, Mr. Hoover schooled the arguments of the National Education Association and others who have been advocating for two decades or more the establishment of a Federal department of education.

"Although education is primarily a responsibility of the States and local communities, and rightly so," said Mr. Hoover, "yet the nation as a whole is vitally concerned in its development everywhere to the highest standards and to complete universality."

BILL INTRODUCED

The Department of Education Bill, introduced by the National Education Association, was introduced in the last Congress by Representative Robison, Republican, Kentucky. Its declared purpose is "to aid and encourage the public schools and promote the public educational facilities of the nation so that all the people of the several States and Territories, without regard to race, creed or color, shall have larger educational opportunities and thereby abolish illiteracy, make more general the diffusion of knowledge and provide for the general welfare."

The bill directs the secretary of education "to make studies, investigations and surveys concerning the condition and progress of education in the several States and Territories and to make this information available to teachers, school officers and all others interested in education in order to aid and encourage the people of the several States and Territories to establish more efficient schools and school systems, and to devise better methods of organization, administration and financing of education, to develop better types of school buildings and provide for their use, to improve methods of teaching and develop more adequate curricula and courses of study."

OPPOSED BY CATHOLICS

Legislation to establish a department of education is opposed chiefly by the Catholic Church, which fears that the movement would be an opening wedge to Federal control of education and the imposition of unwelcome standards or regulations upon parochial schools.

No less significant than his inauguration observations on education were the statements of Mr. Hoover on public health.

"Public health service should be fully organized and as universally incorporated into our governmental system as is our public education today," he said. "The returns are a shadow told in economic results and infinitely more in reduction of suffering and promotion of human happiness."

It is not unlikely that the President will ask Congress to provide for a commission work out a reorganization of the government departments. The administrative work of it can lead to a good degree of bureaus, offices and commissions with overlapping duties and activities, the whole structure encrusted with antiquated and costly methods of procedure. Estimates of the saving to be effected by a thorough-going reorganization run as high as \$250,000,000 a year.

ENDURANCE FLIGHT ATTEMPT ABANDONED

BAY CITY (Mich.) March 10. (P)—Eddie Stinson and Randolph G.

Page today abandoned their third attempt within the last two weeks to break the airplane endurance flight record. Their plane, the Sally Sovereign, made a successful take-off from the ice of Saginaw Bay at 1:30 o'clock this morning but motor trouble forced a landing two hours later.

JOB FOR SOLDIERS

HAVANA (Cuba) March 10. (P)—Cuba's latest economy move is to give the army a job in peace time.

Soldiers will be used for the purpose of taking the census.

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to strike if foreign musicians are

admitted. The despondent Prince

then decided to join an itinerant

troupe which will tour the vil-

lages to pick up what money they

can from the peasants.

The Prince was dismayed to find

all doors to the Budapest musical

society closed to him

MARKET SWELLS MANY INCOMES

Californians Participate in Stock Profits

Federal Tax Harvest Will Be Bumper One

New Crop of Millionaires on State Large

BY WILLIAM F. HELM, JR.

(Copyright, 1929, by William F. Helm, Jr.)
WASHINGTON, March 10. (Ex-
clusive)—New millionaires from California—hundreds of them—will pour a golden stream of them into the Federal Treasury next Friday. On that day the government's tax collectors will gather the first fruits of the roaring bull stock market of last fall, when three-fourths of Californians participated, and made money.

Twenty-five hundred millionaires from California—that is the number that will pay income taxes this week; or, in other words, persons whose incomes of \$50,000 and upward. The term millionaire is an elastic one, as to whose meaning treasury experts differ. But there is little variance of opinion as to a millionaire's income. The man or woman who enjoys a annual income of \$50,000 or more, is enjoying the income on \$100,000, put out at 5 per cent interest.

MILLIONAIRE RATING

He may not have the \$100,000 capital, but if he is getting the income on \$100,000, hence most fiscal experts here are inclined to claim him as a millionaire. Something earned from his place, or, perhaps, his own brain. That something is reckoned to be worth a capital of \$100,000; hence the recipient may be termed a millionaire. Such is the line of reasoning.

According to this definition, and going back over the records, one finds that California contained 2003 millionaires in 1927—the latest date for which figures in detail are available. The entire country at that time contained 30,000 millionaires, of whom 2003 were in the state of New York. A year later, the number increased to 33,500. In 1928, according to all indications, it will approach 37,500.

California's 2003 millionaires of 1927 had an average income of about \$25,000, or a ratio of the nation's wealth to the state of about one to four, putting on the "dog" possible. Liveried doormen, waiters and cloak-room attendants are hired from a caterer for the grand "bus," all branches of their jester and clown, a bearded suppliant with a fair supply of very moderately priced champagne.

The concierge who opens the door for arriving and departing guests by pressing the bell at her beside the entrance, half an hour's tip for agreeing to be grossly fat, is asked to warn the other tenants not to expect the customary quiet of a French apartment-house.

Montmartre, meanwhile, a hill in the northern section of Paris, is bright with scores of little houses that open about midnight for after-theater crowds. Linguistic doormen and waiters, foreign jazz bands, expensive wine and a lot of tired-looking girls who are ready to drop with all comers provide the early-morning romance that makes Paris "wild."

**Lone Russian
Chemist Wins
State Backing**

MOSCOW, March 10. (P)—Russia has an institute of chemistry, connected with the state officially, that started independently during the revolution as a one-man laboratory in an obscure side street.

The founder was Karpov, a revolutionary, who also was a scientist. At the beginning, a mile more than two years ago, he took to solving chemical problems single-handed. Now the institute has a building on the outskirts of Moscow and recently an experimental factory was erected near-by as a link between the institute and the soviet industry.

Petroleum has been one of the major researches. A petroleum produced now under experiment is an artificial plastic named carbonite, for insulation. The chemical institute of the state has 150 fuel, including peat, and electricity have been other major lines.

Other scientists now connected with the institute are Titchin, Petrov and Bach, the present directors.

In \$20,000 CLASS

A few days ago in New York at the office of some of the leading brokers there sustains this viewpoint. Everywhere the story is virtually the same. The entire nation played the stock market for two years, but still will plow on once a year, putting on the "dog" possible. Liveried doormen, waiters and cloak-room attendants are hired from a caterer for the grand "bus," all branches of their jester and clown, a bearded suppliant with a fair supply of very moderately priced champagne.

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Nowhere else in the market, according to the estimate of several leading brokers. Strangely enough, most of them made money. Many of them made handsome profits. A few made a fortune. A few lost a few thousand dollars. Those who made most were men of fairly large financial affairs.

And on all they made, the government will collect income taxes up to 25 per cent.

One Florida millionaire, in the writer's presence last fall, made more than \$40,000 during lunch on 17,500 shares of stock he had just bought. He took his profit soon afterward, saving his effort. The government will take 25 per cent on it, or \$10,000. That sort of thing was fairly common last November. In a lesser way it was duplicated thousands of times every day. The government will collect tens of millions of dollars on those gains.

How much of it will come from Los Angeles will not be shown in public records until the tax returns have gone through the long, slow process of audit. It will be several months before the amount of the tax can be definitely known. They will be reflected next Friday, however, in swollen cash payments.

California's 2003 incomes of \$50,000 or more in 1927 are further subdivided. In the class of those incomes in 1927 there were 2003; seventy-eight persons in the State enjoyed incomes of more than \$50,000; thirty-five had incomes of upward of \$50,000 and nine had incomes of \$100,000 or more. Those numbers are, of course, expected to be increased this year.

In \$20,000 CLASS

Below there was a small army of Californians with incomes of \$20,000 and more. The official figures are given at \$5000 and of that number \$600 had incomes of more than \$20,000.

Throughout the State there was thus one millionaire to every 2270 inhabitants, the second highest average in the country. New York was first with one to every 1160. One person out of every 790—including men, women and children—enjoyed an income of \$20,000 or more. Twenty thousand dollars incomes were common—one to every 530 persons.

Los Angeles paid 24 per cent of the Federal income tax collected in California that year. It is not alone, however, that Los Angeles had at least 24 per cent of the big-money earners. The chances are that Los Angeles had more than 24 per cent of them. For men who make big money flock to the cities. But assuming that only 24 per cent of the State's income were in Los Angeles—40 per cent were in Los Angeles county, the records show—here is how her income taxpayers total up, so far as the real incomes are concerned:

Four hundred and seventy-five men and women with incomes of \$20,000 and more; 800 in the county.

Four hundred with incomes of \$35,000 or more; 2500 in the county. Twenty-one hundred with incomes of \$50,000 in the county.

That is Los Angeles before the big stock boom.

What is the number of its big-money men today? Much larger; how much, only the tax returns to be filed next Friday will disclose.

WIFE OF PUBLISHER DIES

PHOENIX, March 10. (P)—Mrs. Carolyn E. Breen, wife of Col. Fred S. Breen, publisher of the *Coconut Sun* of Tiafragat, died at the Breen winter home here this afternoon.

AVERAGE PARISIAN "TAME"

Famed Wicked Night Life Draws Tourists but Most Frenchmen Go to Bed

BY HAZEL BEAVIS.

Associated Press Staff Writer
PARIS, March 10. (P)—Paris is known to the world as a wicked night town. If it is the Parisians don't know much about it; they go to bed.

The average Frenchman, if there is such a person, likes to eat, sleep and talk. He may dance occasionally when he is young, but as he grows older increases his birth he prefers a good dinner, served with words, and then he heads for the night.

When tourist trade was slow last winter and the cafés were closed their doors. For three months nine-tenths of them were dark, but with the return of tourists they are all working again. France has 40,000,000 people and the usual percentage of them are tourists. The population of the night-life district usually abounds at 95 per cent foreigners. The Frenchman is in bed.

9 O'CLOCK TOWN

Paris boasts of the title "La Ville Lumière"—"The City of Light"—but that is limited to applying to what France considers to be her reputation for illuminating thought and enlightening intelligence. There are many electric signs and plenty of lamp posts, but a tour of the town will show nearly all houses with their windows in winter and 10 o'clock in sun.

Tradition is strong in France and one of the strongest is that people should be free to do as they wish, within reasonable limits. The Frenchman, therefore, asserting his right to freedom, feels free not to exercise it.

The French, like other people, give late parties, but not often. An apartment dweller is accorded by usage the right to have a reasonable noisy shout-out well after midnight, if he wishes, at least once a month.

PUT ON "DOG"

In general the French of reasonable income throws a party in the evenings, but it is not recommended once a year, putting on the "dog" possible. Liveried doormen, waiters and cloak-room attendants are hired from a caterer for the grand "bus," all branches of their jester and clown, a bearded suppliant with a fair supply of very moderately priced champagne.

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**Progress Claims
Carriage Works**

ST. LOUIS, March 10. (Exclusive)—After selling its last carriage—a second-hand buggy—the only carriage firm in Belleville, Ill., near St. Louis, went out of business recently.

The two partners in the firm had been in business together for fifty years. They waited six years to sell their last vehicle. After the buggy had been sold to a rural mail carrier they announced sale of the building. It will be occupied as offices of a lumber and automobile salesman. Until fifteen years ago the two men employed twenty or thirty blacksmiths, painters and trimmers and the monthly sale of carriages averaged sixteen.

Residents all along the line greet Brown as he files over. When he is delayed, there are telephone calls to Atlanta and Richmond from residents asking whether he is "coming through."

ELSIE JANIS IMPROVES

PARIS, March 10. (P)—Elsie Janis, American actress, who was ill with a complication of appendicitis and influenza, was reported to be progressing rapidly today. An operation for the appendix was performed to permit the lung condition to clear up.

**LOW ONE-WAY FARES
Back East**

**THESE extremely low
ONE-WAY fares afford fast,
pleasant travel to the East at very
low cost. Good only in
chair cars and coaches
but you may go in comfort on the fast—**

MOTHER OF NINE IN JAIL POST

Kentucky Widow Holds Down Hard-Boiled Job

Husband and Son Killed in Like Work

Receives Aid of Other Sons in Official Duties

BARBOURVILLE (Ky.), March 10. (Exclusive)—The office of jailer in a Kentucky mountain county is no "cinch" for the hardest-boiled man. Mrs. Dempsey West, 53 years of age, widow and mother of nine children, has filled the post. She is known for her hard work in politics at Lhasa.

These four "incarnations," who range in age from a boy of 11 to a man nearly 70 years of age, have been holding what are called "power ceremonies" at Tachienlu, and consequently the city walls, which lies in mountain passes at an elevation of 9000 feet just where the western province of Szechuan meets the borders of Tibet.

The elder of the "Living Buddhas" to visit Tachienlu is called the "Bung-Pu Incarnation" and comes from a lamasery at Batang. He is a very holy man, long a power in politics at Lhasa.

"Living Buddhas" who leave Tibet, have a row with the all-powerful Dalai Lama, and judged China safer.

The "Go-sho-shi-ha Incarnation" is a very fat "Living Buddha"—in fact he looks strikingly like the obese laughing idols made in such quantity in China and in Japan.

He is about 48 years of age, and is "foreignized" to the taste of over 1000 Chinese grandmothers. His taste in music runs to jazz and to waltzes.

His father, now immobile in a chair, is said to be a saint, and all have taken fine yamens or palaces, and now live in fine state with bodyguards.

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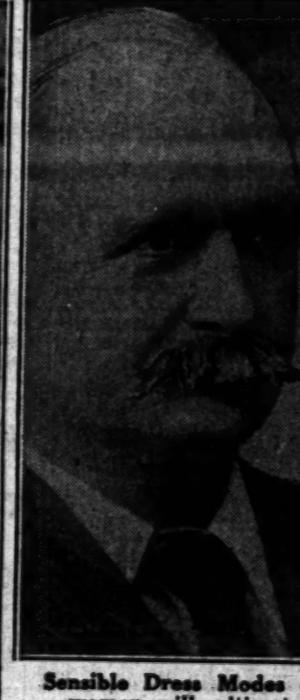
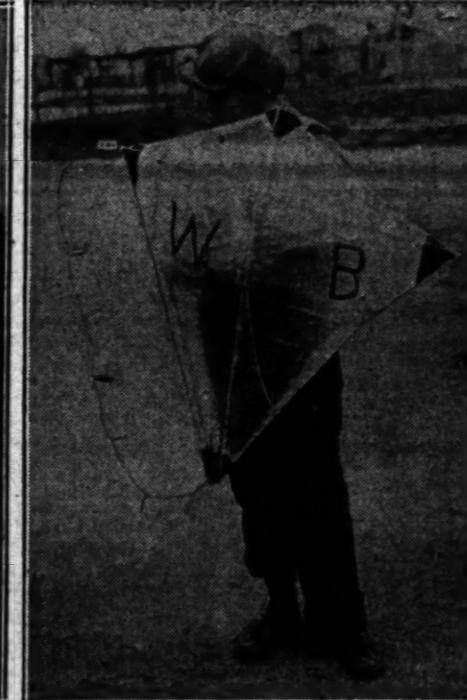
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Youthful Kite Flyers in Remarkable Performances at Sawtelle Meet



Remarkable Exhibition of Kite Flying Was Given by More Than 100 Boys and Girls at Sawtelle Saturday during Kite Day contests held under the auspices of the playground department. One youth flew his own model a distance of a mile while another gained an altitude of 1000 feet. A feature of the exhibit was the kite battles in which diversified models armored with safety-razor blades strove for supremacy in the air. One kite was cut to ribbons and three others were brought down when their lines were cut. Left above, Harold Swalley with "defeated" kite; middle, Norman Granger shows box model, and right, Rex Brown with diving model, one of victors in air battle. (Times photos.)



LOOK LINE IT WILL BE A BATTLE ROYAL!
EARL MASTRO BOXES YOUNG AND NIGHT.

DAVE M

DECISION MADE AFTER RUMPS

Golden Heads Grab Spoils of Florida Bout

Record Profits Cut in Half by Their Move

Any Will Guarantee Jack at Least \$30,000

NY JACK FARRELL

NEW YORK, March 10. (UPI)—When Jack Dempsey and Bert J. Pugay, promoter of boxing at Edie's P. I. D., Brooklyn, con-

fer tomorrow he's former

heavyweight champion will cast his lot with Pugay and the new

partner, Ed Cole, in the pro

game. On good

authority it was

said that the Fugay outfit has

offered Dempsey a

partnership on a percentage

basis that he has been

told will net him at least \$150,

it has not been guar-

anteed, of course, but Fugay

will guarantee Dempsey as

the top boxer in the nation paid the late Tex

\$30,000 a year.

Pugay has a date to confer on

with William F. Carey,

head of the Cardozo

Boxing Club, who has made it fairly

clear he will not join the

organization as Richard's

partner. It was reported,

early by a row over the

Striling-Sharkey

feud by Dempsey at \$60,

more than halved by the

initial charge for rent of

the room where the men

gathered up and other mem-

bers of the ex-champion did not

know he would be charged against

proceeds from the show.

His co-partner will be held

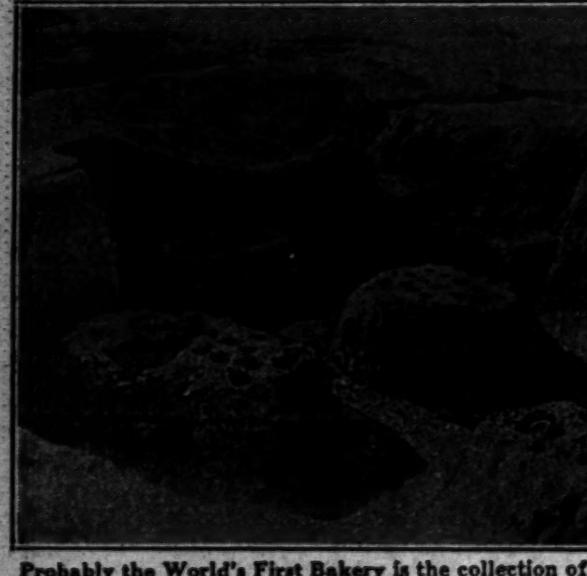
in a office of Dempsey's attor-

ney, Arthur M. Driscoll.

(Continued)



Commander Byrd's Wild Neighbors in the Antarctic are a Scrappy Lot These Two Unusual Photographs Indicate—In the photo at left a pair of penguins are advancing to the attack as a seagull seizes one of their precious eggs. The gull is a heartless robber and he has a taste for penguin eggs. An unguarded nest is certain to bring him foraging. On the right two bull seals are battling for the regard of the cow seal in the background. Successful love making among seals depends largely upon physical prowess and the "best man" always boasts the largest harem. (Herbert photos.)



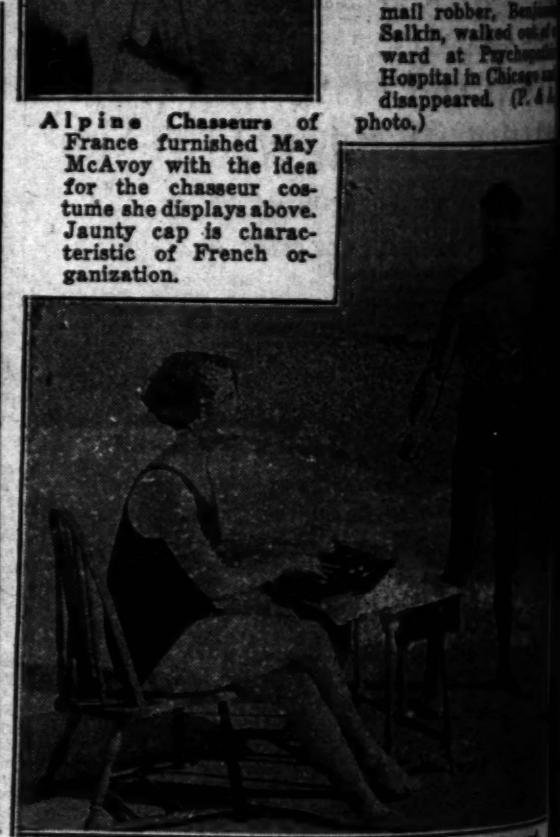
Probably the World's First Bakery is the collection of ovens shown in the above photo and recently unearthed by the Field Museum-Oxford University expedition in Mesopotamia. The find was made on the site of the ancient city of Jemdet Nasr. (P. & A. photo.)



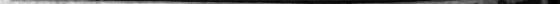
He Doesn't Have to Carry Matches—Jack Gall, Cincinnati (O.) Boy Scout started a fire by primitive friction method in six seconds, thereby clipping two-fifths of a second from world's record, during a recent track-and-field carnival in Ohio city. (A. P. photo.)



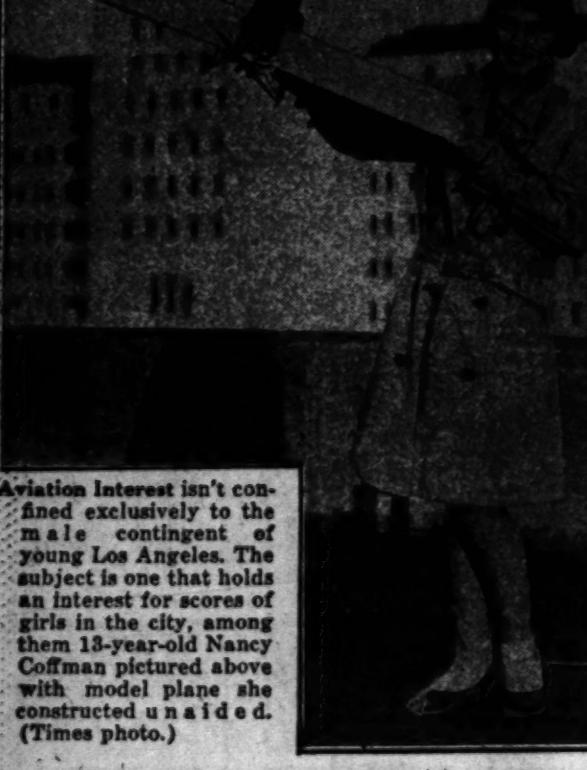
Who Wouldn't Go into Training Early for a cake-eating contest if the proper training material were provided. June Blossom is the blond cake-eater above and she's getting in shape for the annual contest at the forthcoming Food and Household Show.



Alpine Chasseurs of France furnished May McAvoy with the idea for the chasseur costume she displays above. Jaunty cap is characteristic of French organization.



What Are the Wild Waves Saying, Sister?—Regardless of what they may be saying they are highly inspirational, according to Wesley Burges, film director, who asserts he works out most of the mental problems that confront him on the beach. He is dictating to LoRayne Duval here.



Aviation Interest isn't confined exclusively to the male contingent of young Los Angeles. The subject is one that holds an interest for scores of girls in the city, among them 13-year-old Nancy Coffman pictured above with model plane she constructed unaided. (Times photo.)

HIGH LIGHTS IN HISTORY 1285



ITHE DEVELOPMENT OF TRENCH FIGHTING GREATLY CHANGED THE PHYSICAL ASPECT OF WAR. GONE WERE THE BRIGHT UNIFORMS, THE BEATING DRUMS AND FLUTTERING FLAGS. A MODERN BATTLEFIELD PRESENTED A STRANGELY DESERTED APPEARANCE, THOUGH THOUSANDS OF MEN OCCUPIED THE SCARCELY VISIBLE TRENCHES CLOSE AT HAND. A FEW SKULKING MEN AND AN AIRPLANE DROWNING HIGH OVERHEAD MIGHT BE THE ONLY SIGNS OF LIFE.



BETWEEN THE OPPONING LINES LAY "NO MAN'S LAND", A DESOLATE, SHELL-SWEPT WASTE-PITTED AND FURROWED WITH SHELL-HOLES. STREWN WITH SHATTERED TREES, DEMOLISHED BUILDINGS AND BODIES OF MEN—MUTE, CRIM EVIDENCE OF THE HAVOC WROUGHT BY WAR.



CEAVY ARTILLERYMEN IN EMPLACEMENTS FAR BEHIND THE FRONT LINE HURLED SHELLS AT TARGETS THEY SIGHTED OR NEVER SAW. THEIR FIRE DIRECTED BY FIELD TELEPHONE FROM OBSERVATION POSTS THAT COMMANDED A VIEW OF THE ENEMY.



DELIEF TROOPS, FOOD AND MUNITIONS MADE UP FROM THE REAR TO THE FRONT LINE THROUGH DEEP AND NARROW "COMMUNICATION TRENCHES" THAT FOLLOWED A ZIGZAG COURSE SO THAT THEY MIGHT NOT BE EXPOSED TO AN ENEMY FIRE FROM THE ENEMY.

The Story of the World War 55—The Modern Battlefield.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

THE JOHNSTON & MURPHY SHOE COMPANY
STORE FOR MEN EXCLUSIVELY
536 West Sixth

72
633
715
476
115

Sketches: DARK TAN BLUES
ON THE POPULAR CROWN

TOMORROW—CHARLES BOYCE OF BIRMINGHAM

SHOES MARK

MARCH 11, 1929
elle Meet

Dempsey Spurns Garden; to Sign With Fugazy



SPORTS

Los Angeles Times

MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 11, 1929.

C



DAVE MARTIN ANNEXES SAN GABRIEL INVITATIONAL

VISION MADE
AFTER RUMPUS

Local Boys Spoil
Florida Bout

Gold Freight Cut in Half
by Their Move

Will Guarantee Jack
at Least \$30,000

By JACK FARRELL

New YORK, March 10. (AP)—Jack Dempsey, promoter of the 20th century's greatest boxing champion, will leave his hotel with Max Schmeling of Germany in one corner and Paulino Uzcudun, Spanish wonder, in the other.

Tom McArdle, matchmaker at Madison Square Garden, announced tentative plans for the fight today. No contracts have been signed.

Garden definitely committed itself to the bout. The directing heads of the corporation may attend to that at a meeting scheduled for tomorrow.

There is a big question of whether Schmeling can clear himself of a pectoral of manacles which he wore on the match. Herr Max, whose stock took a remarkable jump when he stopped Johnny Hines, now in Germany, is convinced that he has too many enemies in the arena and outside to risk his life in a bout in some way even if it means flatly offering a year or so.

It was reported, however, that a new overcoat was being made for Dempsey at \$600. It was halved by the cost of rent of the arena and other expenses. The fight did not end in a draw against the boxer, who will be held by Dempsey's attorney.

Desperate Criminal, accused murderer and mail robber, Benjamin Selkin, walked out of a ward at Psychopathic Hospital in Chicago and disappeared. (P. & A. photo.)

(Continued on page 11, Col. 8)

US START COMING RACE
THROUGH FOUR 1928 STARS

BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND

Associated From Sports Writer

(Col. 1) March 10. (AP)—Arguing about championships in advanced baseball, have taken hold of late days are proceeding to work on the teams we were during the year. Not to mention the Bruins, who will be the best manager, is more than that.

Bill Shuler, son of Rev. R. P. (Bob) Shuler, prominent local minister, is proving the bright star of the Caltech frosh track team this season. He helped his squad give the Occidental babes a sound spanking last week. Shuler scored first in the shot, discus and hammer. He is an all-around athlete, having captained the Tech frosh eleven from the center position last fall.

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Shuler's Son
Starring for
Caltech Team

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More and more men are recognizing the leadership of Belmont & Murphy in the field of men's footwear

Belmont & Murphy
CROUDEN
\$16

OTHER STORES

227 South Broadway

6334 Hollywood Boulevard

715-719 South Flower Street

476 East Colorado, Pasadena

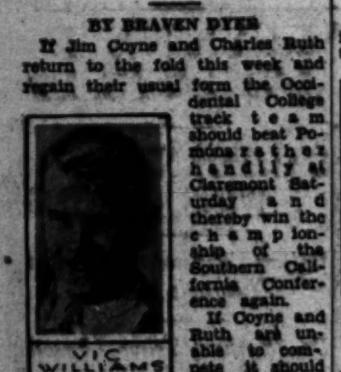
1151 Sixth St., San Diego

Belmont & Murphy
CROUDEN
\$16

Trojans Tackle Olympic Club Saturday; Occidental Remains Favorite Over Pomona

CROMWELL PREPS BOYS FOR STANFORD MEET

Tigers Hope for Return of Coyne



BY BRAVEN DYER
If Jim Coyne and Charles Ruth return to the fold this week and regain their usual form the Confidential College track team will be a strong one at the Stanford meet April 6.

Stanford upsets the Wingered C. 84% to 41% and Saturday's score will therefore be used as a comparison between the Trojans and Cardinals who clash in the meet April 6.

We can't see how the Southern California boys beat the Redshirts unless half of Dick Templeton's boys die off between now and next month. Particularly after the brilliant performance made by Morrison in the 40-yard dash and the high hurdles last week.

MORRISON IN FORM
Morrison indicated that he will follow nearly closely in the footsteps of Bud Spencer by turning the one-mile event in 48-45. This will cause Vic Williams and the son of the Trojans to be the third-best, while the Stanford would probably move out Brown for second place. With Coyne missing, Pomona might therefore get second in the shot with him on hand that stand to pick up only one point and maybe not even that if the new Brown comes through.

In the discus, Guy may sweep the field if Coyne is in good health; otherwise Pomona should pick up a third; hardly anything more unless Morgan or Gordon should exceed their best performances.

Harvey Bell of Pomona is favored with both sprints, although Ruth, in poor condition, might injure the Stephen star in the century. Figuring on Ruth being in fair shape the Tigers should grab second and third in each event, Belman either getting or trading his ticket to the lane in the 100. If Ruth is still the star of Pomona should come through for the extra digit, although there is still the possibility that Carl Howard of Occidental would shut the Pomona boy out and grab whatever points remain. In the 400-meter relay, Pomona really doesn't have anyone better than two firsts in these events.

WILL NEED UPSETS
Despite the fact that the Sagittarians gave Caltech a worse trimming than did Occidental we can't see how Pomona can win Saturday unless there are a flock of upsets. Oxy's great strength in the shot, discus and high hurdles will prove too much of a handicap for the Sagittarians to overcome. In these three events Oxy will probably make up the difference in some event—On the balance—in which the figures to grab first and second. The pole vault is the next best event for Bob Steele's team. Steele should be the winner first and the rest for second.

The best chance for upsets lie in the half-mile, 440, hurdles, high jump and broad jumps.

On the basis of what we have seen this year we do the meet as follows:

100-YARD (R) Ruth (O)
Belman (O)
220-Yard (P) Ruth (O)
Belman (O)
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Howard (O)
Soren (Hochschild) (P) Appleton (O) Imler (O)
Mile—Goodheart (O) Williams (P) Imler (O)
Two-Mile—Coyne (P)
Gordon (O) Crawford (O)
High hurdles—Smith (O) Hall (O) Kuper (P)
Low hurdles—Smith (O) Kuper (O) Hall (O)
Javelin—Carrey (O) Bishop (P) Williams (P)
High Jump—Hall (O) Bishop (P) Love (O)
Relay—Bishop (O) Cant (O) King (O) Hall (O)
Pole vault—Larsen (P) Baird (P) and Diane (O)
He for second.

RELAY—Depending on weather the race runs true to form.

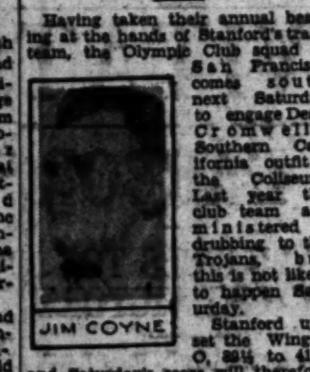
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Pomona has the best chance of upsetting the dogs in the high jump when Bishop, on his home field, might outstrip Hall. Otherwise the Oxy has done a couple of minor losses this year in the broad jump, where Williams, if recovered from his injury, should win; in the javelin where Bishop has thrown 180 feet (last year), which exceeds anything Carrey has ever done, and in the low hurdles, Kuper might breeze through to victory.

MAY RUIN SAGITTARIANS
On the other side of the ledger we can't see any of Guy's team doing terrible things to Pomona in the track events where Fairbanks might take second or third in the 440, Appleton and Imler first and second in the 880, Goodheart and Imler the same in the mile, (as did Bill to White) and first and second in the 200.

The Tigers have a stock of possible distance combinations, what with Appleton, Goodheart, Imler, Crawford, Mullard and one or two other lights, and we are by no means sure of which way the Oxy member plans to employ these bugs.

Morrison and Edmonds Come Along Fast



Having taken their annual beating at the hands of the Stanford Club squad of San Francisco come south next Saturday to encourage the C. 84% to 41% Southern California outfit in the Coliseum. Last year the club team advanced a drumming to the Trojans, but this is not likely to happen Saturday again.

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Coyne has been laid up with an injured shoulder and can't even jog up steps at U.C.L.A. Saturday. Ruth, although ailing, can in the meantime. Particularly after the brilliant performance made by Morrison in the 40-yard dash and the high hurdles last week.

MORRISON IN FORM
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TWO SONG AND DANCE MEN HOT OFF GRIDIRON

Introducing the Duncan Brothers, John and Norman, U.C.L.A. football players. While they are no relation to the famous stage sisters, they have a yen for making merry for the benefit of their football mates. John on the left is running through a few snappy dance steps while Norman sings a mammy song. Coach Spaulding arrived too late with the stage hook to spoil the picture.

(Photo by Bill Snyder of The Times staff)

DAVID MARTIN WINS TOURNEY

Defeats Winston Fuller at San Gabriel, 4 and 3.

Dr. Manhart Trims Lasson to Cop Second Flight

Beckwith Takes Measure of W. H. Derwin

(Continued from Ninth Page)

pick up after hitting his ball back and forth across the green, and was down with six holes to go. They halved the thirty-third and thirty-second holes, and Martin won the thirty-third.

Here is the afternoon card:

Put (out) 454 534 442-36
Martin 455 622 454-37
Fuller 453 642 444-40
Par (in) 454 544 344-38-71
Martin 454 545 X
Fuller 453 545 X

Dr. C. K. Manhart of the Fox Hills Country Club, who was forced to leave the tournament because of his wife's illness, had a 36-hole total of 142 and tied for 14th place.

Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics, who were beaten yesterday, reversed the order at Miami, winning 10-2 with Verne Brockhoff hitting a 300-foot drive over the fence down the National League end.

Philadelphia's National League club made a unanimous victory for the 1935 season.

San Francisco's 1935 champion, the San Francisco club, 14 to 12 at Winterhaven.

John McGraw's New York Giants turned back the San Antonio club, 14 to 12, in a home game for the Giants.

Jackie Donahue's Chicago White Sox took the day by trouncing Dallas of the Texas League, 9 to 6.

TIGERS ONCE AGAIN TO SEE ACTION

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The Detroit Tigers were the most active members in the 1935 Chicago and Pittsburgh Pirates' double operation.

They were the first to open their season.

In their second practice game since arriving from Florida, the Tigers beat the Cincinnati Reds, 10-2.

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Pomona G CAMP SSIP

**WINNER AFTER
LA BARBA TILT**

**Willie Basic Expected as
Kicks Clash**
**John Favored Because of
Win Over Francis**
**Victor's Punching Power
May Bring Victory**

Corbin Ends Fine Career With Bears

BERKELEY, March 10. (Exclusive)—Capt. Verne Corbin, one of the greatest basketball players produced by the University of California, factory for basketball champions, has served on the courts for the last time. Corbin was the stick of dynamite which uprooted Washington in two straight games recently and gave the Pacific Coast Conference championship to the Golden Bears for the fifth time in six years.

Corbin started out to play sensational basketball with the 1926 freshman team under Clint Evans. In his sophomore year he won the center position on the quintet which brought the Golden Bears their fourth straight conference title. In his junior and senior seasons he also held down the same berth.

Oilers Battle La Natividad Pucks Tonight

Carrying orders to stop the sensational stick work of the phantom of the Palais de Glace Ice, "Wasp" Shimington, the husky La Natividad puck chasers will slate out against the league-leading Union Oil crew tonight.

The Natividas, now in second place, have a chance of catching the Oilers before the season ends if they win tonight's encounter and all remaining games.

"Wasp," Shimington's desire to be the backbone of the Union Oil forward line. He scored three goals against the Scot side a week ago and passed to Swindells to tally another.

WALLY HOOD IS SOLD TO TRIBE

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Angels were forced to call off their exhibition game yesterday because of the weather, however, and the game will be played tomorrow.

The Syria team came almost as quickly as his suspension, which was imposed at an impromptu meeting of the committee on the floor of Madison Square Garden. A telegram was sent to the manager, who attended the meeting, and the game was set for 8 p.m. today.

Young Jack Thompson, 19, a Negro, who has been playing baseball with the Angels since he was 12, has been signed by the Tribe.

Young Jimmy Gill here

SLATTERY AND BRADDOCK MEET

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Slattery and Braddock will meet in a hard-fight with the ball in the air.

Slattery, 21, is back in his hitting stride and has him the camp's top pitcher. They contend the comparative analysis of the two is "hot." The Philadelphian will be the best pitcher in the park when he comes to town.

Braddock, 21, is the favorite to win by a margin, but winning half of a battle is better than losing all the way.

Slattery has knocked out or nearly so his four-fifths after improving his style of hitting.

Braddock, 21, is a short pitcher.

Slattery and Braddock will meet at Wrigley Field next Friday.

The Cubs will remain at Avalon until Thursday afternoon when they break camp and come to Los Angeles to play exhibition games here every day until they depart for the West.

The Cubs players are still quiet over Umpire Chaddbourne's halting Fairbanks' game when the Angels were ahead and there ought to be a lot of fireworks when the series begins Saturday.

Johnson and Averil helped provide the seals with the best out-of-the-league record last season.

The rain selected enough of the morning to permit the start of the nine-mile ocean spanner.

Major League players are sounding of the word "rain" and improved the beach front and that kind of the mellow comfort of the beach.

If the name of names too hot, the name too hot, will give you a shave that they'll be able to take the series from the National League pennant favorites whether it rains any more or not.

Quick Return Turf Winner

TIA JUANA RACE TRACK, March 10.—A sloppy track changed the complexion of the Border Bank Handicap, the "Little Coffs," scheduled for this afternoon, the track conditions for the big stakes which will be next month, dropping to Hydrodam, Golden Prince and Long Ridge all scratched out due to track conditions.

Quick Return proved the winner of the nine-and-one-quarter event and dashed off in 1 min. 57 sec.

Penalo and Oh Say set the pace for the first half, but closed in.

First, Suhr had to roll for the lead.

Second, Suhr had to roll for the lead.

Third, Suhr had to roll for the lead.

Fourth, Suhr had to roll for the lead.

Fifth, Suhr had to roll for the lead.

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Seventh, Suhr had to roll for the lead.

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VENTURA FIELD SPREADING OUT

New Discoveries Sought in Four Directions

Two Companies at Work on North Flank

Road Work Finished in Section Lease

Efforts are at this time being made to extend the producing field of the Ventura-avene field in four directions. Two companies are endeavoring to discover something new on the north flank. The Petroleum Securities Company, down 1200 feet in its Taylor No. 1, north and west from the Red Flume mine. Excellent ore is being drawn from the Sand Grain workings. High-grade has been exposed in an old lease area on the Red Flume.

Company owners report that 1000 tons have been raised for the erection of a custom mill in that camp, and that preliminary work will soon begin. Interest in the Gilbert field has been stimulated by the recent development of rich ore in the Rock-Canyon lease on the Los Hoya, and encouraging developments in other claims. The product shipped from the Los Hoya is believed to be averaging around \$40 per ton.

The new body in the Schubert-Gold mine at Manhattan, recently purchased for \$100,000 by the Nevada Coalition Mines Company, has been penetrated for 1100 feet with its limits still unknown. The management has sold to uncertain what the crop looks like, opened by a drift or cut through by a crosstree. The deposit is assertedly among the largest ever opened in a Nevada gold mine. The company is preparing to treat the ore in the old White Rock plant under a modern plan to be announced.

On the extreme south dip of the said the Associated Oil Company reported as being down 1000 feet in the Perry No. 1 well which is drilling for the M. E. T. Oil Company and Southern Pacific. While the hole is being drilled, no showings at different levels have led to the impression that it may be that it will not develop into a commercial producer.

With the M. E. T. Oil Company's well at 1000 feet, the bottom set an other producing well in the end of the Ventura-avene field considered good.

The Foster lease well is reported as being down 1000 feet. Pipe has been set in Perry No. 2 and preparations are being made to place the well in production within a short time.

Interest in the area, which was spudded in a few days ago is the Shell Oil Company's well No. 34, which is being drilled back in the hills about 2000 feet west of the most westerly producing well in the field.

Uncle Sam Has Eyes on Autos

The Federal government is out in a large number of cases mostly of expensive stakes. It was disclosed by the filing of more than 1000 suits against actions within the past ten days in the United States District Court.

Most of the actions are for causes in liquidated damages and now being held for court action.

10,000,000

Republic of Chile

External Loan Sinking Fund Six Per Cent Gold Bonds

Dated March 1, 1929.

Cumulative Sinking Fund Will Operate to Redeem Entire Issue by Drawings at Par.

Interest payable September 1 and March 1. Coupon Bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, registered as to principal only. Principal and interest payable in New York City in United States Gold Coin of the present standard of weight and fineness, without deduction for any present or future taxes, at the head office of THE NATIONAL CITY BANK OF NEW YORK, Fiscal Agents.

Interest shall also be collectable, at the option of the holders, in London, England, either at the city office, or the National City Bank of New York or at the office of N. M. Rothschild and Sons, in pounds sterling, at the present rate of \$1.00 per pound sterling.

The proceeds of the present loan as well as the \$2,000,000 being offered simultaneously in the London market by Messrs. N. M. Rothschild and Sons will be applied to the construction of public works such as railways, irrigation works, port works, sewage and water works and public buildings. The Government of Chile is now carrying out a comprehensive plan of public works, as authorized under law number 4303 which provides for an expenditure of 225,000,000 pesos (\$27,374,062) in 1929, which is to be provided in part from the proceeds of the present dollar and sterling issues.

Chile with a population now estimated at over 4,200,000 on an area of 290,000 square miles. The leading industries are agricultural and mining. Agriculturally the country is self-supporting and its mineral output averages approximately \$250,000,000 per annum. American capital invested is estimated at over \$550,000,000 and British at over \$300,000,000.

The Chilean government is carrying out, with modifications a program of administrative reform outlined by the Kemerer Financial Commission in 1925. This has resulted in the stabilization of the currency on a gold basis. The establishment of a central bank of issue, a general budget with a balanced budget, and the installation of an independent executive general. Various measures have been passed to stimulate the economic development of the country. Taxation has been reorganized and economies effected by a reduction of personnel and control of expenditures.

Application will be made to list on New York Stock Exchange.

Price 93½ and Interest, to yield 6.48 to Maturity

One Million of this issue will be publicly offered in the Netherlands by Pierson and Company, Nederlandse Handels Maatschappij De Delschoen and Co., Prechi, Guttman and Vermeer and Co., Amsterdam and \$600,000 will be publicly offered in Sweden by the stock firm Enskilda Bank, Stockholm.

We offer these bonds to you as and when issued to and received by us, subject to the approval of our Counsel, Sherman & Sterling, New York and San Francisco.

The National City Company

National City Bank Building, New York
525 West Sixth Street
Telephone TRinity 7081.
Offices in the leading cities throughout the United States.

The above information has been obtained through cable. Official statements and statistics are not guaranteed but believe it to be correct. All conversions into dollars have been made at par of exchange.

Reports on Oil and Ore in the Great Southwest

TONOPAH MINES GROUP REVIVES

Nevada Property Prospects Reported Brighter

Pay Ore in Sight Declared Best in Three Years

Monthly Production Placed at About 6000 Tons

TONOPAH (Nev.) March 10. (Exclusive)—After producing steadily for approximately twenty-five years and yielding some 100,000 tons of ore, the Tonopah Mines group of Tonopah is officially stated to be showing more commercial ore than at any time in the last three years.

Production is averaging 6000 tons monthly, with a large tonnage of the ore being taken out in the old Red Flume mine. Excellent ore is being drawn from the Sand Grain workings. High-grade has been exposed in an old lease area on the Red Flume.

Company owners report that 1000 tons have been raised for the erection of a custom mill in that camp, and that preliminary work will soon begin. Interest in the Gilbert field has been stimulated by the recent development of rich ore in the Rock-Canyon lease on the Los Hoya, and encouraging developments in other claims. The product shipped from the Los Hoya is believed to be averaging around \$40 per ton.

THE AMERICAN CONSOLIDATED COPPER COMPANY, A. A. Anderson, president, has been engaged in a large program of mine development. He states that all current ore is being drawn from the workings of the Extension Mine Company to keep the new milling plant in continuous operation for several years.

From shallow workings of the mine, the company has hauled out about \$60,000 in gold ore containing values ranging from \$100 to \$300 per ton. The company believes it will experience difficulty in keeping the average of mill ore treated above \$10 per ton.

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KETTLEMAN OIL SITUATION TOLD

Twenty-five Wells on Way or Preparing to Start

Water Test of Old Ochsner No. 2 Holds Interest

Discovery Project Production 3500 Barrels a Day

Twelve wells drilling, nine preparing to build derricks, four locations approved, one well making a water test and one producing is the weekly "summary" of activities at the field, in which wells drilling and five locations in various stages of preparation for drilling. The company's No. 8 is drilling at 3200 feet, No. 1 is standing cased at 1500 feet, and the No. 81 on Sec. 11, 22-17 is drilling at 4700 feet. A. The sample does not swell up immately in water. It is a pasty, clay-like mineral slightly impure with iron oxides. It seems to be a mixture of hydrous aluminum and hydrous magnesium silicate.

The Milham Exploration Company's Elliott No. 1, discovery well, is making 2500 barrels of oil per day, while Elliott No. 2 is drilling at 3848 feet, Real No. 1 is drilling at 3864 feet and Kennedy No. 1 is drilling at 3868 feet.

The Maryland Oil Company's No. 2 is up 1300 feet and the No. 3 is drilling at 3245 feet. The Boise Chico Oil Corporation is assembling equipment and preparing the location for its Ferguson No. 1.

The Armstrong No. 1, of Cleveland, is drilling at 4317 feet.

The Petroleum Securities Company's Field No. 1 is rigging up at the location for Sec. 11, 22-17.

Sec. 14, 22-17 is being graded.

and location has been approved for Real No. 1 on Sec. 22, 21-17.

The Shell Oil Company's Armstrong No. 1 is drilling at 2023 feet.

The Ohio Oil Company's No. 1 is drilling at 970 feet. Rig is being built for the Associated Oil Company's Watson No. 1.

A new test of the Summerland structure some distance back from the ocean is to be started by a Los Angeles syndicate in a few weeks. The derrick is being erected on the R. H. Harris property and drilling equipment is being delivered there. A rotary outfit is to be used in drilling the test. It is to be located a few blocks east of the old Beeler well near the highway on which drilling has been suspended.

Kettleman Hills. Six of the twelve wells drilling are over 3000 feet deep.

Interest for the next few days will be centered in the General Petroleum Corporation's water test in the old Ochsner No. 2, on Sec. 26, 22-18. Tubing was run into the hole 8000 feet and the well was left open. The six-and-a-half-inch casing will be tested at 6512 feet for a water shut-off. The total depth of the hole is 6727 feet. This is one of the older wells of the field, having been started long before the discovery well was completed.

General Petroleum has spudded in Ochsner No. 20-2 and is drilling at 312 feet. The Ochsner No. 20-1, No. 20-3 and No. 20-4, all on Sec. 20, 22-18, are approved locations where work has not been started.

The Standard Oil Company, the largest operator and land owner in the field, has twelve wells drilling and five locations in various stages of preparation for drilling. The company's No. 8 is drilling at 3200 feet, and the No. 1 is standing cased at 1500 feet, and the No. 81 on Sec. 11, 22-17 is drilling at 4700 feet.

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WHAT'S DOING today

Los Angeles Woman's City Club luncheon meeting, Commercial Club, 1106 South Broadway, noon, and meeting, Belasco Theater, afternoon. William F. Rice will speak on "South America in Legend and in Fact."

Los Angeles Ben Franklin Club luncheon meeting, Commercial Club, 1106 South Broadway, noon.

Los Angeles City Club luncheon meeting, clubhouse, 823 South Spring street, noon.

Los Angeles Women's University Club education group meeting, clubhouse, 943 South Hoover street, 10:30 a.m.

Los Angeles Ebell Club meeting, clubhouse, afternoon. Dr. Frederick Woolsey will speak on "Social Attitudes."

Los Angeles City Club State affairs round-table meeting, clubhouse, 823 South Spring street, noon.

Los Angeles City Club open forum, clubhouse, 823 South Spring street, 8 p.m. A. Phillip Randolph will speak on "America's Responsibility to the Negro."

Free open lecture, Los Angeles Public Library, 5 p.m. G. A. Wicks will speak on "The Great Causes of Politics."

California Art Club, art forum, Barnsdall Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Motor Executives' luncheon meeting, Commercial Club, 1106 South Broadway, noon.

California Botanic Gardens plant exhibit, Mandeville Canyon, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Red Hot."

The Criterion, 642 South Grand avenue—"Abe's Irish Rose."

Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"The Divine Lady."

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third—"The Doctor's Secret."

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—"Carnival Kid."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"20 Man."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Hearts in Dixie."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"Queen of the Night Club."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Lady of the Pavements."

Woolsey, Washington and Vermont—"In Old Arizona."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Front Page."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Strange Interlude."

Egan, Figueroa at Pico — "The Moon and the Sun."

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"Courage."

Figueroa Playhouse, Figueroa near Ninth—"The House of Women."

Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel—Majestic, First and Hill—"Weak Sisters."

Hollywood Play House, 1725 North Vine—"Mother's Millions."

Vine and Broadway—"The Swan."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Straight Thru the Door."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"Squash."

Paramount, 744 South Broadway—"The Skunk."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—Dark.

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Cropland, Ninth and Broadway—Ginsburg and Johnson.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Francis White.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—The Younger Generation."

Bequeaths Her Ashes to Peaks

GLACIER PARK, March 10.—Some day the ashes of Mabel L. Osgood, of Buffalo, N. Y., will be blown from the heights of Cut Bank Pass in Glacier National Park if the request of her son, John, is fulfilled. Her ashes are to be scattered from the Rocky Mountain tops in the presence of two witnesses, and a substantial fee will go to the cowboy who sees that it is done.

Miss Osgood declares that Mabel Ruth Fincham is wrong when she says that Glacier Park is a place of "precious memories and aching hearts." Miss Osgood never was on a horse until 1926, when she rode 300 miles through the mountains without difficulty.

MINERALS DWINDLE

BETHLEHEM (Pa.) March 10. (AP) A warning that mineral resources are being used up rapidly is issued by Dr. Benjamin L. Miller, professor of geology at Lehigh University. "There is no oil district," he says, "nor a copper, lead, zinc, silver or gold region known that gives promise of having enough resources to last 100 years. Although new ones will be found, there is a limit to the number of them. It is probable that the decline in production before many years will become noticeable. We can only speculate as to what effect this will have upon the civilization of a few hundred years hence."

BUSINESS BREVITIES

(Advertising)

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MExopolitan 6700.

THE WEATHER

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICER, U. S. WEATHER SERVICE, Los Angeles, March 10.—(Revised by D. Hersey, Meteorologist) At 5 a.m. yesterday the temperature registered 59.87, at 8 p.m., 59.53. Thermometer for 24 hours registered 59.87. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 33 deg.; relative humidity, 8 a.m., 50; 2 p.m., 50; 8 p.m., 50. Wind velocity, 5 p.m., northeast, 10 miles per hour. Rainfall, 10 inches to date, 8.32 inches. Barometer reduced to 30.07.

LOCAL FORECAST
For Los Angeles and vicinity: Tuesday: Moderate west and northwest winds 10 to 15 miles per hour.

STATE FORECAST
SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—Weather forecast: Fair and variable. Windy and moderate. Temperature: moderate west and northwest winds on wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair; moderate temperatures; north northwest winds on wind.

SACRAMENTO: Clearing, cold fresh air. Windy and variable. Wind on wind.

Sierra Nevada: Clearing, cold fresh air. Windy and variable. Wind on wind.

NEVADA: Clearing, moderate temperatures.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 10.—Forecast for Arizona: Generally fair Monday, except extreme southwest portion. Tuesday: Partly cloudy.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) March 10.—(Revised by D. Hersey, Meteorologist) At 5 a.m. yesterday the water level Colorado River Discharge: Sunday, 4,800 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Station: Temperature: Precipitation:

Bakersfield: 59°, .05" Max. Min. 58°, .05"

Buffalo: 59°, .05" Max. Min. 58°, .05"

Glendale: 59°, .05" Max. Min. 58°, .05"

Los Angeles: 59°, .05" Max. Min. 58°, .05"

Long Beach: 59°, .05" Max. Min. 58°, .05"

Los Angeles: 59°, .05" Max. Min. 58°, .05"

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Gypsy Women Battle Police Who Try to End Riot Over Bride

TRIO OF GIRLS HURT IN CLASH

Cavalier Held for Running Car Into Crowd

Attempted Abduction of Beauty Charged

Amazons Defend Camp as Men Go to Town

A stormy riot in a gypsy camp over a cavalier's attempted abduction of a \$2000 dark-eyed bride last night sent three girls of the tribe to Georgia-street Receiving Hospital with serious injuries and jailed Louis Adams, 32 years of age, on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon after five squads of police had rescued him from a screaming stone-hurling mob of women and children.

According to Adams' story to Daily News reporter Brody and Kreswold, he had paid \$2000 gold for a gypsy bride, whom he did not name. Yesterday he drove to the camp to claim her. In the general uprising of Indians, he was surrounded by flying sticks and stones and yelling tribeswomen.

DRIVES THROUGH MOB

In his haste to escape the assorted Amazons' attack, Adams, who is a member of the tribe, told the police that he started his car and drove heading through the mob. Three girls were run down.

They are Mary, 16, and Rosalie, 14, daughters of Mrs. John Adams, and their mother, Mrs. Adams, respectively. They were taken to the hospital where Mary and Rosalie may die, police sources say, because of internal injuries.

None of the three surviving members of Adams' camp in the shadow of the gypsy寨 in town, was left to guard the camp at 4761 Alameda Boulevard. She said he became intoxicated and ran amuck with an ax and a gun until he was arrested. Then, she says, he climbed into the automobile and ran over the

SQUAD POWERLESS

At the height of the melee Brady and Kreswold arrived on the scene with a riot squad from Lincoln Heights police station. Adams was sorely beat by the time they got there. The first riot squad was unable to extricate him from the position.

A hurried call was sent to Lincoln Heights for reinforcements, and another squad of police sped to the camp. Adams was rescued and jailed. A squad of officers was detailed to the camp to prevent further uprising.

An investigation was started immediately to determine the facts of Adams' assertion on the gold bather for the bride, and a concurrent inquiry began on the 16-year-old girl's story that he deliberately injured the trio of girls.

APPEALS UP TODAY

Appeals against the confirmation of the assessments for the improvement of Estuaria Avenue between Colorado and Burbank Boulevard will be heard by the City Council today.

One brilliant example of the

Robert C. Vose Collection

(Works Established 1840)

PAINTINGS
now hanging in the
BILTMORE SALON

"Le Chevrier de Terni"

(Oil, 25x40 inches)

by that master of
landscape art, Corot

Coffee Pot Ballot Box Held Legal

It's all right to use a coffee pot for a ballot box at an official election if the voters know what it is for and the election officials don't try to make coffee in it before the ballots are counted.

That, in effect, is the legal opinion furnished Registrar of Voters Kerr and Mrs. Ralph Tanner of Lancaster, who asked Mr. Kerr "What about that coffee pot they used at the trustee election in Lancaster a few days ago?" Mr. Kerr referred the matter to County Counsel Matson.

Deputy Counsel Boles reported that "the use of another receptacle than an official ballot box does not make an election illegal if there is no fraud in its use or no attempt to mislead voters."

In the same opinion Deputy Kerr stated that it is not wise in any case to prevent the wife of a candidate from acting as election judge or other official.

"To have lots of difficulties makes life worth living." — Sir Wilfrid Grenfell.

(Continued from First Page)

first aid at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital.

A fractured leg was received by J. D. Davis, a pedestrian, Saturday night, when he was struck by a car at Ocean avenue and Broadway, Santa Monica. Stephen Macney, 2339 Lyndon avenue, Santa Monica, died for his life, however, after his car was in second gear when Davis was hit. Brain-obscured vision is blamed for the accident. The injured man, who lives at 1438½ Second street, Santa Monica, was taken to St. Mary's Hospital. Davis was not held.

Nicholas Podilla, Lucille Orelmus and Clement Fernandes narrowly escaped serious injury shortly before dawn yesterday when their automobile careened into a rock on the steep highway above the rim road west of Indio and overturned, pinning them underneath. Podilla was taken to the County Hospital at Riverside with a broken hand and an injured thigh. The other two suffered minor injuries.

The overturned car and its helpless occupants were discovered by G. C. Reed of Maywood, who was driving a truckload of hogs to Indio. A moment later J. A. Dugan of 2616 Melier street, Los Angeles, approached and aided Reed in extracting the injured men. While the car was being made, a Pickwick bus operated by Tom Hammock of 754 Keenan street, Los Angeles, came to the scene. Blinded by the lights from the other car, Hammock failed to see the rock which the bus sideswiped, hitting the hogs. None of the bus passengers was seriously hurt. The hogs were recaptured.

The RETURN of the FEMININE

F LOWERED embroidery, lace frocks and chiffons . . . the new fashion trend is certainly feminine! Spring's smartest footwear, while utterly modern in motif, suggests by delicate touches of needlecraft those charming ladies in costumes who embroidered dainty slippers while knights went riding.

Colorful boucheads models exquisitely wrought in embroidered shantung are among the loveliest vogues over presented by French Slipper Shoppe.

Correct Hosiery to match

HOLLYWOOD 6704 Hollywood Blvd.
LOS ANGELES 647 S. Flower St.

French Slipper Shoppe
CHAS. D. CLINE
647 SOUTH FLOWER
6704 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Between Sixth and Seventh

Adjoining Egyptian Theater

TELESCOPE BUILDER GIVES TALK

Sky Students Learn Methods of Wizard

A FEW practical hints on telescope making were absorbed by members of the Amateur Telescope Makers' Society yesterday in an informal chat with Russell W. Porter, one of the world's foremost authorities on the subject. He was to supervise construction of the proposed world's largest telescope.

Mr. Porter, who comes to Los Angeles as associate in optics and instrumental design at Caltech, estimates the world's biggest giant telescope will require from six months to a year. It will be equipped with a 300-inch lens and be twice the size of the largest now

Damage Case Judgments

May Be Set Aside

Actions for \$1000 or Less Filed in Wrong Court

Superior Bench Declared

Without Jurisdiction

Several hundred damage suits aggregating hundreds of thousands of dollars, filed in Superior Court during the three years ending December, 1928, were filed "out of jurisdiction" and are therefore subject to being set aside, according to a decision just handed down by the Court of Appeals.

This decision, in the case of the Williams Company vs. H. E. Van Till, probably will result in a wholesale scramble by disappointed litigants to set aside cases unfavorable to them, attorneys believe.

The case cited was brought by the plaintiff, a real estate company, to recover a commission of \$225 from Van Till. It was filed March 28, 1928, in Superior Court. This was nearly a year after the municipal courts had been established with jurisdiction over all cases originating in Los Angeles city, involving less than \$1000.

OPENING GIVEN

Many attorneys were of the opinion at that time that the Superior Court and the Municipal Courts had concurrent jurisdiction.

The matter was brought to the attention of County Counsel Matson; however, and Deputy Counsel Prichard was assigned to the case. He wrote an opinion that there was no concurrent jurisdiction and that the municipal courts were the only courts where such cases could be tried. So when Prichard appeared in Superior Court, the court dismissed the case on the ground that the Superior Court had no jurisdiction.

Superior Judge Yankwich, before whom the case was heard, listened to Deputy Prichard's arguments and sustained his demurral. Meanwhile a constitutional amendment had been passed which definitely removed the Municipal Court's jurisdiction over all cases in which less than \$1000 is at stake and gave it to the municipal courts.

In order to foster the movement among amateurs and aid them in carrying on their experiments, the Los Angeles Board of Education has granted the use of the laboratory at Central Junior High School to members of the organization, together with all grinding apparatus and other equipment required in the work.

On the first year of the existence of the society make a pilgrimage to Mt. Wilson, where, for a day and a night, they are permitted exclusive use of both the large and small telescopes of the Observatory.

To discourage such litigation, however, it is believed that municipal court judges will follow the findings of the Superior Court in all cases where issues have been squarely met.

OPENS UP DOORS

It is pointed out by attorneys that the Appellate Court in sustaining the decision of Judge Yankwich, and opened up a wide field for legal action.

It is expected that a trial date will be set much earlier than originally planned.

To encourage such litigation,

however, it is believed that municipal court judges will follow the findings of the Superior Court in all cases where issues have been squarely met.

AUTO EXHIBITION CLOSES TONIGHT

(Continued from First Page)

toward breaking former records. No figures as to total sales are available as yet, but present indications are that they will be satisfactory to everyone concerned.

MOTION PICTURE DAY

Moreland, the committee and Manager Roberts last night expressed their appreciation not only to the Shrine board of directors, but of the daily newsmen throughout the two shows, and of the work of the show staff and individual exhibitors.

This spirit of helpfulness

was all that made it possible to stage the exhibition, they said.

"We had a great success," said Chairman Moreland.

Every exhibit will remain in place until the gates close tonight at 10:30.

A tribute to the spirit manifested by the motion picture exhibitors in giving a second show, the entire motion picture industry is united in making today "Motion Picture Day" and the biggest of the ten days. It was an enormous success, and many exhibitors in the industry will be on hand to greet the thousands attending.

TROUPE PLANS MADE

Shrine Circus Performers Will Travel in Body from Chicago

A special train will carry the main contingent of Shrine performers from Chicago late in May, according to Stanton H. Bruner, chairman of the event which will take place in the Coliseum on June 4, 5 and 6, next. The various troupes booked to participate in the colorful entertainment feature are to assemble in Chicago and will proceed to Los Angeles in a body.

The Circus Maximus will have its initial performance on Tuesday afternoon, June 4, following the dress parade to the Coliseum, which will culminate over the fifty-first.

Shrine Circus performers

Season tickets to all Shrine Coliseum events, including the \$1,000,000 motion-picture electrical pageant, four performances of the Circus Maximus, and two huge dress parades, may be had on application either in person or by mail to Shrine Circus, 1209 Broadway Arcade Building, Los Angeles. The season tickets cost \$5.50.

More than 180 articles of everyday use are made of bamboo in China.

AUCTION

Tuesday, March 12th

10:30 A. M.

620 COMMERCIAL ST.

INDUSTRIAL AND

INCOME PROPERTY

Lot 50104 with 8 room

house. Ideal location for factory,

in heart of industrial and

manufacturing district. Won-

derful garage for chemical factory,

warehouse, or light or heavy manufacturing.

Tom H. Hammock, 2034 W. Washington

Empire 4282

MORRIS WILSON

BONDED AUCTIONEER

2034 W. Washington

Empire 4282

BOX LUNCH BEAUTY DOES DANCES TOO

B'nai B'rith Temple Will be

Cosy Structure

Ceremonies Conducted With

Talks by Rabbis

Special Music Program One

of Rites' Features

With impressive ceremonies, the cornerstone for the new temple of Congregation B'nai B'rith at Wilshire and Hobart Boulevards was laid yesterday morning. A special musical program was a feature of the rites, while several of the Southland's rabbis delivered addresses.

The new temple, it is promised, will be one of the most magnificent structures of its kind in the world.

Its cost, including the land, is estimated at \$1,500,000. The auditorium will have a seating capacity of 2000 persons, and special provision has been made for the religious school which is to be conducted in conjunction with the building.

The new building will be in French Gothic. The Roman style of architecture will be followed in principle, with a touch of Italian Florentine added.

SPEECHES MADE

At the ceremonies Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin delivered the principal address and laid the final bit of mortar covering the corner-stone. Many prominent citizens of Los Angeles were included in the cornerstone honor.

Among them are some of the rectors taken from the corner-stones of the first synagogue in Los Angeles which was located on old Fort Moore Avenue. The rectors were Second and Third streets on the site of the old City Hall.

The first synagogue was built in 1882. It was torn down and a new one was built at 11th and Hill Streets. Some of the stones of the corner-stone of the Ninth Street synagogue are included in the box for the new edifice.

Marco Newman, son of Joseph Newman, one of the founders of the Jewish church in Los Angeles. This document also is in the corner-stone box. Dr. D. W. Edelman, president of the congregation of B'nai B'rith, was present and made the address. Dr. Edelman's father, A. W. Edelman, was one of the early members of the congregation.

PLATES REVEALED

George Mosbacher, vice-president of the congregation, closed the ceremonies with an address pertaining to the future plans of the church.

Among the many highlights of the day was the presentation of costly paintings depicting Jewish history and literature, which have been donated to the temple by Warner Brothers in memory of their brothers, Sam and Milton Warner. The paintings are being executed by Miss Ballin and have been pronounced fine specimens of mural art.

Temple B'nai B'rith was founded in 1882 and has a membership of more than 600 families. Dr. Edgar F. Magnin was its chief spiritual leader.

He is succeeded by Dr. Steinman, father of Dr. Steinman, who was the first rabbi of the congregation for the thirteen years past.

The temple will be dedicated in June.

WE HAVE NO BRANCHES

HEBREWS LAY CORNER-STONE

B'nai B'rith Temple Will be

Cosy Structure

Ceremonies Conducted With

Talks by Rabbis

THE BOY'S SHOP

A smart outfit
for the small boy

Both practical and smart is the combination of pullover sweater and English Flapper shorts... a sturdy outfit especially suitable for boys from 3 to 8.

PULLOVERS...of pure worsted; small self patterns with contrasting colors; in green, red \$3 and orange 3

SHORTS...fancy tweeds in the stylish block patterns; belt of same material; fully lined 3

ne Faces
the Years

nk of long, warm
For fourteen
ial staff of the
remained prac-
ed. Year-in and
always the same
e from the same

at this "establish-
ing you will like
ersonal Service".

BRANCHES 30.

K & TRUST CO.
GENERAL TRUST
COMPANY
Los Angeles
\$100,000,000
Personal Service."

HARRIS & FRANK
ON HILL STREET between 6th and 7th

OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT OUTFITTERS

I. MAGNIN & CO.

Eleven Style Shops on the Pacific Coast

The Blues Form the
Theme of the Chic
Spring Dresses

BLUE now tints the entire world of fashion! From the classic navy through the delphinium tones to the ingenuous azure blue that Lelong sponsors... every woman will find in our collections blue frocks of undreamed flattery.

Starring
55

I. Miller Footwear is Obtainable at
Our Hotel Biltmore Shop

NICHOLSON FILES

The Tool of All Work

FOR over half a century man has worked the world over in specified Nicholson Files for careful, accurate work. In the telephone and electrical fields were curiosities, Nicholson Files were established aids to technical progress.

Today, there is a Nicholson File for every tool kit. Whether it's an odd job about the house, or a routine job in industry, there is a Nicholson File for the work.

At Your Hardware Dealer's

NICHOLSON FILE COMPANY
Providence, R. I., U. S. A.
FILE FOR EVERY PURPOSE

in health

years. So break your
teeth and fight, with
no hope for the purpose,
no game. It helps to
and equal.

and equal. For a
series a vast improve-
ment, your body and
spirit — thus saving
a disease. Also prof-
it's always health and
strength from day to
day. Your dynamo
is today.

gums

superiority. They
are perfect.

ORATORS READY
AT WILMINGTON

Six Will Contest Tomorrow
at Banning High

District 28 Representative to
be Chosen

Scholarship Students Will
Participate

Phineas Banning High School of
Wilmington will hold its finals in
the Sixth National and Fourth Inter-
national Oratorical Contest on
the Constitution tomorrow at 9:45
a.m. before a full school assembly.
Six students will compete for the
honor of representing the school in
District 28 next May.

Kenneth Miller, Phyllis Evans, V. K. Westry,
Allen Lind, Ruth Ingalls and Mary
Swift.

SCHOLARSHIP STUDENTS

Miss Evans has maintained an A
card throughout her entire high
school course, winning a C.L.C. pin,
and has debated in every inter-
scholastic debate with which her
school has been connected during
her four years and senior year. This
is the second year she has entered.
The Times oratorical contest. She
is a direct descendant of Ulysses S.
Grant.

Ruth Ingalls is a scholarship stu-
dent who also has held a straight
A card throughout her high school
course. She represented the Phineas
Banning in the world-friendship
contest last November and placed
second in the school elimination of
the national oratorical contest in
1928.

WON THIRD PLACE

Allan Lind took third in the na-
tional oratorical school elimination
last year and has represented his
school in four debates, winning
three of them. He is a straight
A student, has won the district
Scout oratorical contest in 1927,
Mary Swift, V. K. Westry and Ken-
neth Miller each have spent but
one semester at this high school
but are considered strong competi-
tors in the contest.

Walter V. Rittenburg, head of the
public-speech department of the
school, will preside Tuesday morn-
ing and two of the judges will be
Miss Florence M. Kelly, principal
of Priests' school, and Attorney
George W. Shunk of Wilmington.

GIFT GIVING
AT EASTER
INCREASING

Jewelers Tell of Demand
That Indicates Growth of
Practice Here

According to members of the Los
Angeles Jewelers' Association,
the practice of gift presentation at Easter
is increasing. The jewelers say
this is plainly indicated by the
demand at this time of the year
for diamonds, watches and jewelry
of all descriptions, purchased as
gifts for those near and dear and
others who are favored for acts
of kindness, or for the rendering
of faithful personal or business ser-
vices.

Up until recent years Christmas
had had universal recognition as
the time for the bestowal of gifts,
but the Yuletide season now has
a growing rival in Easter.

Of course, the quantity of Easter
gifts does not compare with the
tremendous number during the per-
iod of "peace on earth and good
will toward men." Of late, how-
ever, each year has witnessed a
notable increase in Easter giving,
and this year is no exception in this
respect. It is believed that the gift
of well-groomed personal belongings
will be given more frequently.

According to the jewelers there
already has been a substantial
showing in the purchase of gifts of
lasting memory, and all indications
point to a record Easter business.

**Fokker Visits
Palm Springs**

Western Air Express' new \$50,000
triplane Fokker cabin plane,
with Art Goebel as one of the
passengers, stopped yesterday at
Palm Springs, to permit its pas-
sengers to visit the desert resort.
The plane will land here today. It
will be en route to San Francisco.

The arrival will mark the end
of a transcontinental flight that
started at the Wheeling (W. Va.)
factory of the Fokker company,
with Ed Morehouse at the controls.

This is the first of a flight that will
be put into effect on May 15
between Los Angeles and Kansas
City.

In addition to Goebel, trans-Pa-
cific flyer, the passengers include
Miss Mary Wood, famous theatrical
producer, Mrs. Leo Frankau, New York society woman and
William Lewis, sportsman.

INCONSTANCY CHARGED

Wife Husband Kept Company
With Other Women

Mrs. Martha May Henderson was
granted a divorce from Daniel J.
Henderson on the grounds of cru-
elty and wantonness.

Represented by Attorney Roland
Rich Woolsey, the wife testified that
during the entire time of her mar-
ried life her husband kept com-
pany with other women. One of
her complaints was that Henderson
spent equal time in a women's and
garners store for a woman and turned
it over to her to operate.

Mrs. Henderson also complained
that Henderson, who is the head
of a motor vehicle transportation
concern, named one of his buses
after a woman.

IMPROVEMENT ORDERED

On recommendation of its Pub-
lic Works Committee, the City Council
has granted a petition for the
improvement of One Hundredth
street between Broadway and a
paved 110 feet east of Figueroa
street, and instructed the engineer
to prepare the necessary
plans and specifications.

BROADCAST EXPERT TO
SPEAK AT AD LUNCH

Frank A. Arnold, director of de-
velopment of the National Broad-
casting Company, will address the
Advertising Club of Los Angeles at
its weekly luncheon at the Bilt-
more tomorrow. He will speak on
broadcasting. He will be introduced
by Earle C. Anthony, owner of
KFWF, and chairman. While on the
Pacific Coast, Mr. Arnold will be
the guest of Dr. E. G. Gilman, manager
of the Pacific division of the
company.

TWO SONS OF REBEL
AT ACADEMY HERE

[Johnson Studio photo]
Miguel Valle, Jr.

Two sons of Gen. Miguel Valle,
the Mexican rebel chieftain whose
forces captured Juarez, are students

at the Pacific Military Academy at Culver
City. It was founded last year.
They are Miguel, Jr., 14 years of age,
and Robert, 11.

The two young Mexicans came to Los Angeles
last September from Jimenes, Chihuahua,
their home city, and enrolled at the
military academy. They informed school auth-
orities that they had no knowledge of revolution-
ary movement when they left home and
had not heard from their father recently, until they read of his ex-
plosion in the newspapers.

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orities that they had no knowledge of revolution-
ary movement when they left home and
had not heard from their father recently, until they read of his ex-
plosion in the newspapers.

UNVEILING
CEREMONY
SET TODAY

Statue of Whittier at
Park to Honor Memory of
Southland Oil Man

The M. H. (Max) Whittier Memorial
Statue will be unveiled at 1:30 p.m. today at Exposition Park.
The statue represents the work of
more than a year of David Edstrom,
sculptor.

The unveiling will be followed by
a talk planned by the ratio of the Cal-
ifornia Building. It is a tribute to
the deeds of the late pioneer oil
man from a group of Whittier's closest
friends and business associates.

They will take an active part in
the ceremony.

Thomas O'Donnell, probably
Whittier's closest associate, will re-
veal intimate highlights from the
life of his friend. Lewis W. An-
drews will give a brief address on
the life and accomplishments.

Gurley E. Nease, president of
the American Bar Association, formally
will dedicate the statue. Pre-
sentation to the Sixth District Agricul-
tural Association will be made by
Gen. M. H. Sherman. William M.
Lambert will sing the memorial for
the dead. Rev. George Davison,
D.D., will deliver the invocation.

Making up the committee that
conceived the memorial are Gen.
Sherman, E. P. Clark, Mr. O'Don-
nell, Joseph E. Dahney, Chester
Wallace, Henry O'Malley and
Harry Chandler.

**Financier From
London Will be
Club Speaker**

Sir Herbert Ames, outstanding
economist and financier of Great
Britain, will be the featured speak-
er at the City Club this week. Sir
Ames' address on "The Changing
Spirit of Europe" will be given at
the City Club luncheon at noon next
Wednesday.

A. Phillip Randolph, president of
the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car
Porters, will hear this evening an
address on "America's Re-
sponsibility to the Negro." The
lecture section will be followed by
a question-and-answer session.

There will be a community sing,
followed by a luncheon.

Other speakers will include Dr. John
W. Harlan on "The Ten
Degrees Method." On Friday at noon
there will be a community sing,
while Saturday's luncheon will be
featuring an address on "Ten
Degrees for Public Improvement."
by Rev. A. Knox, director of
the City Bureau of Budget and
Efficiency.

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SPEAK AT AD LUNCH**

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broadcasting. He will be introduced
by Earle C. Anthony, owner of
KFWF, and chairman. While on the
Pacific Coast, Mr. Arnold will be
the guest of Dr. E. G. Gilman, manager
of the Pacific division of the
company.

IMPROVEMENT ORDERED

On recommendation of its Pub-
lic Works Committee, the City Council
has granted a petition for the
improvement of One Hundredth
street between Broadway and a
paved 110 feet east of Figueroa
street, and instructed the engineer
to prepare the necessary
plans and specifications.

BROADCAST EXPERT TO
SPEAK AT AD LUNCH

Frank A. Arnold, director of de-
velopment of the National Broad-
casting Company, will address the
Advertising Club of Los Angeles at
its weekly luncheon at the Bilt-
more tomorrow. He will speak on
broadcasting. He will be introduced
by Earle C. Anthony, owner of
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**Ralphs
GROCERY CO.
SELLS FOR LESS**

Specials for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

EXTREMELY LOW PRICES ON DEL MONTE PRODUCTS

DEL MONTE APRICOTS
No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) 17½c | No. 2½ (1-lb. 14-oz.) 25c

DEL MONTE PEARS
No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) 19c | No. 2½ (1-lb. 14-oz.) 26c

DEL MONTE PEACHES
MELBA (HALVES) PEACHES.
No. 2½ (1-lb. 14-oz.) Can, If Carried Away, 3 cans for

50c

DEL MONTE SALMON
ALASKA RED SOCKEYE SAL-
MON, 1-lb. tall can, If Carried Away, 1-lb. flat can

20c

DEL MONTE TOMATOES
MAMMOTH GREEN ASPARAGUS
Can

DEL MONTE ASPARAGUS
MAMMOTH WHITE ASPARAGUS
Can

DEL MONTE SALMON
ALASKA RED SOCKEYE SAL-
MON, 1-lb. tall can, If Carried Away, 1-lb. flat can

20c

DEL MONTE CATSUP
8-oz. Bottles

DEL MONTE SPINACH
4 cans for

DEL MONTE PIMIENTOS
4 oz. (4-oz.) Can

OLEOMARGARINE
RALPHS NUT MARGARINE,
Per Pound

CANDY DEPARTMENT
BULK CANDY EASTER EGGS
All sizes. Per Pound

BAKERY DEPARTMENT
RALPHS QUALITY WHOLE WHEAT BREAD,
Made with an abundance of Rich Whole Milk—Just what the
growing child needs—100 Food Calories in every thick slice.

BAKERY DEPARTMENT
RALPHS QUALITY HOT CROSS
BUNS. Made with Fruit and Nut
Filling

BAKERY DEPARTMENT
RALPHS TUTTI-FRUTTI LOAF
CAKE. Weight 22 oz.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

PUBLISHER
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
FRANK X. PIAFFETTE, Treasurer.
DIRECTORS
Harry Chandler, Marian Otis Chandler, Frank X.
Piaffette, Mabel Gid Shook, Harry Carr.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY POUNDED DEC. 1, 1928—50,000 POUNDS

RALPH W. THURLEBOLD, Managing Editor.

Editor for every day February, 1929—120,000
Sunday only issues for February, 1929—200,000
issues every day until after February, 1929—500,000

OFFICES
Branch Office, 101 West Spring Street,
Washington Office, 1211-1219 National Building
Chicago Office, 200 North Michigan Avenue,
New York Office, 205 Madison Avenue,
Boston Office, 125 West Hanover Street.

In addition to the above offices, there is an
office at 125 West Hanover Street, Boston, Mass., in
the office of the American Express Company, Paris and
Geneva, Paris, France, and the Boston office address will
be published in the Times at intervals.

LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng hayl sin)

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the
use for reproduction of all news stories in the
Times. No other news service is entitled to use all
local news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate
in every published statement of fact. Readers
who discover any important inaccuracy or
error will confer a favor by calling attention
to the Editorial Department to the same.

No employee of The Times is permitted to
accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent,
from any individual, group or organization
having news or business interests with
The Times. The Times should clearly understand
that it is unnecessary to pay anybody
anything to get news into The Times
and that any Times employee who accepts
"gifts" calculated to influence his or her work
for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject
to immediate discharge.

*Bad loans, if they exist, should be repaid
as soon as possible; still, while they continue
in force, for the sake of example they should
be religiously observed.*

—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Gift

Our Lord is gracious unto us; we have
waited for thee; be thou our arm every
morning; our salvation also in the time
of trouble. Isa. xxviii:2.

A LREADY FOUND

A道徒们 it is better to make a
name than inherit it, but the latter is
the lazy man's way.

MAY BE SO

That encyclopedias magnate who
offers Calvin Coolidge a dollar a word
for his writings may be surprised to find
when prolific the ex-President can be
when the rules are reversed.

UP IN THE WORLD

New York is to have a new hotel
that will be sixty stories in height. A
man who tries to sneak out of the window
of that tavern with his grip will
need a parachute and rubber boots.

HE HOPE CHEST

Little Willie wanted to know if the
Cabinet was where Mr. Hoover kept his
tools. They are not exactly that and
yet they are supposed to do the work
they are fitted for according to the
Presidential touch.

THE PIE HABIT

Washington gossip has it that
President Hoover is always insistent
upon his piece of pie on the menu for
his luncheon. In this respect he will
strike a responsive chord in the bosom
of the politicians of his own or any
other party.

WHAT PRICE BEEF?

In a law suit over a hive of bees an
Illinois Judge fixed the price of the
buzzing insects at approximately three
for a dime. If they are to be transferred
by hand and counted over at that
we don't want any. We will buy
our honey at the feed store.

SOMETHING IN THE WIND

California Institute of Technology
has a new feature of equipment. This
is a wind tunnel in which goes up to
200 miles an hour can be created and
studied. This should be a fine thing for
the Washington Senators to play with.
In the meantime it may be used for
mastering some of the problems of aviation.
Where does the wind go after it
has blown its brains out?

PARTY MACHINES

Al Smith proposes to keep the Democratic
party alive between elections. It
is not to merely a quadrennial wall of
protest. It is to be offered to the people as a
going concern. But there are others. Dr. Hubert Work, chairman
of the National Republican Committee, intends
to keep his machine running in perpetuity.
The organization will neither quit nor even slow up just because
it has accomplished the election of Hoover. There will be steam under
the rollers at all hours.

LITTLE KITCHENETTA

The annual food show will be
opened with a broom tournament in
which a flock of ambitious young home-
keepers will indicate their prowess with
this kitchen tool. No, they will not
wear bathing suits. This is one stunt
in which the damsels are supposed to
appear in aprons. Neither will the
prize go to the girl who kicks up the
most dust. The money will go to the
maiden who wields the broom with the
most skill and effectiveness. There are
still a lot of damsels in the country
who know what a broom is for without
having to have a blue print.

RAIN PROSPECTS

Tom Campbell, our Pasadena
farmer, says that the Russian soviet is
about to plant a million acres to wheat
the present season, but the leaders have
ultimate ambitions of regularly placing
30,000,000 acres under this crop. This
would make Russia a force in determining
the world supply. Russia must have
our farm implements and road-making
machinery preparatory to this program.
But if Russia is going into legitimate
production and honest toll the country
will be gradually weaned from its
communistic contacts. Russia has the
resources and people to save itself.

SUN-UP IN CHINA

There is far more of world significance
in the Chinese mass education movement
than is seen by many who have read with indifferent interest the
report of the local address of Y. C.
James Yen on the subject, though it
must have stirred the imagination of
discerning people who realize what that
movement means not only to China, but
to the whole world and particularly to
the western coast of America. Mr. Yen
told his Los Angeles auditors that of the
400,000,000 people of China 70 per cent
are now illiterate. He and his colleagues
have gone seriously to work greatly to
reduce that percentage in a few years
and intend eventually to wipe it out.

To accomplish this the written language
of the Chinese, now composed of an
enormous and confusing number of
characters, is being simplified and
standardized, only 330 characters being
used in the new alphabet instead of
the 1,600,000 that have been and are
still generally employed in the different
provinces. The association began its
work four years ago and now has more
than 5,000,000 students enrolled, with
nearly 120,000 teachers.

Extending and expanding from year
to year, the effect of this great work in
another decade, perhaps less, will be
nothing short of revolutionary. A new
light will shine upon Asia and that light
will be reflected all over the world. It
should be borne in mind that while the
great mass of Chinese often are referred
to as illiterate, their illiteracy is not of
that crass, stupid order which cannot
readily be made to bear fruit in culture
of a really high order. This illiteracy
may be likened to certain desert regions
of this coast with a soil which
needs only water to become almost
miraculously fruitful.

Under the broad sweep of the new
educational movement, the great mass
of Chinese, with their native intelligence,
honesty, industry and frugality, will
be given that opportunity for modernization
and the adoption of western culture
which for centuries has been
the greatest barrier from participation
in and contribution to world progress
and world welfare.

With a simplified and standardized
language—one that can be learned by
outsiders and employed in the arts, religious
missions and trades—China, with its
great wealth of natural resources,
can step out as a nation equipped to
deal with other nations on a free and
equal basis. The various provinces, now
virtually isolated from one another by
linguistic boundaries as well as by those
imposed by the like or inland customs
stations, will be relieved of their isolation
and become a true union of states like
those of this country which enjoy
free communication of every kind.

The mission at San Juan Capistrano
was started in 1775, but most of it
was destroyed by hostile Indians.
The priest buried the bell, then fled.
In 1776 rebuilding started. Six other
missions had been started before, but
their older buildings crumbled during
the years of neglect, so that only
the chapel at Capistrano remains
as one distinguished by the presence of
Father Serra. Its records show that
on October 23, 1774, Father Serra
preached there and confirmed a
class of candidates. The next day he
baptized many Indians there, and later
paid the church another visit. Records of baptisms and other proceedings
in Father Serra's handwriting
are among the treasured proofs.

A stone church, the finest in California,
was built a little later, but in the
earthquake of 1812 it was destroyed,
killing thirty-nine persons—while the
adobe chapel stood.

And the results
are as beautiful
that nearly any
time one goes
there he will find
artists sitting in
the garden or
patio, sketching.

Landmarks Club to Reopen

In 1822 Mexican soldiers seized the
mission, in line with the government's
program of confiscation, and the historic
pile was subjected to all the indignities
of which roistering soldiers

LEE SIDE CLA

BY lee Shippey

FOR years a good many Californians
have been earnestly saying that
"something must be done." The old
missions which are our richest historical
monuments have been crumbling into
oblivion, some having passed completely.

At San Juan Capistrano a priest with the
old name of St. John O'Sullivan has
saved one mission and is restoring it with
such fidelity that future generations will see it almost
as it was in the days of Junipero Serra.

He began working with his
own hands, and he worked so well that
thousands now visit Capistrano every week—and he can employ
workmen.

How We Guard Our Treasures

The chapel at San Juan Capistrano
is the oldest building in California, the
only church intact in which Father Serra officiated. Yet when Father O'Sullivan went to Capistrano in 1910 it was being used as a storage
barn—for old lumber, barley, wool and olives. The roof was falling in, the rains soon would have crumbled even those seven-foot walls. And all about was desolation. A sag-toothed picket fence surrounded the mission. Some of the buildings of the once-lovely place had slumped into the earth and nearly all were in ruins. About half the people who visited it did so with the idea of carrying away some substantial souvenir. Some even carted away tiles and building material with which to construct pig pens or cow barns.

La Mission Vieja

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BY lee Shippey

could think. Men bivouacked and
horses were stabled in consecrated buildings. For years afterward it was
a pathetic ruin. When the Santa Fe Railway reached Capistrano—and many people thought it never would
reach farther—strangers of excursionists visited the mission—and same
men loaded with souvenirs. But for
efforts of the late Charles F. Lummis
and the Landmarks Club it would
have been utterly destroyed. The Landmarks Club saved it for California,
but it seemed an almost hopeless ruin in 1910.

If those who saw it then could see
it now they'd be surprised. An adobe
wall surrounds it, built in 1917, but
already looking ancient because
so many motorcars have run into it. One enters
under a lovely arch into a charming old-fashioned garden,

with restored buildings on each side
of it. Then one passes into a patio
containing an acre of ground, beyond
which is a large school building, entirely
reconstructed from a crumbling wall,
yet so lovingly reconstructed that one cannot tell what parts of it
are old and what are new. Even the
scientists who discover a dinosaur's
flipper and reconstruct the entire
monster from it have hardly achieved
a more difficult task, but there is this
difference: Sometimes when one looks at the reconstructed monsters
which scientists show he wonders if
such creatures ever really existed. But
the reconstructed parts of San Juan Capistrano are completely convincing.
They are so perfectly in keeping with the old chapel and other parts which were intact but needed
strengthening that all have precisely
the same atmosphere—the atmosphere
of adobe days.

Faith and Two Bits

"The Iowa farmers are helping us
do this," Father O'Sullivan said. "We
found we could not count on large
contributions from wealthy people.
It was better to put a turnstile at the
gate and let everyone pay a quarter—and
to try to give him a lesson in California history worth more than
that. We have six guides, well prepared
to tell the story, who show visitors

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IS ANOTHER ICE AGE COMING?

BY RANSOME BUTTON

All the newspapers agree that this has been the worst winter in Europe since weather bureaus were started. And geologists say that since the days of the cavemen the earth has passed through four frightful glaciations. Prior to that time the whole world was warm—most of the time. Long periods of warmth, varied irregularly (possibly regularly) with almost-as-long cold spells, like that at the beginning of the Age of Mammals, which sent the cold-blooded dinosaurs shivering to their graves. The records of those ancient ice ages are mostly obliterated, but the scars on the face of Mother Earth scratched by the last four are still visible.

Not only has climate changed, weather bureaus and meteorological records, human beings will soon be able to find out whether to prepare for warmer or colder weather.

WHERE CAN I LEARN

To Interpret Dreams?

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

[Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high school. Questions concerning dreams, dream classes will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Address: Louise L. Temple, care of The Times.]

Since the earliest biblical times men have striven to interpret dreams. First they were believed to be warnings from heaven; next, symptoms of indigestion; and now, the workings of the untrammeled subconscious and more valuable than many reasonings of the repressed waking ego.

At the Mount Vernon Evening High School, 4006 West Seventeenth street, John H. Doobier, Jr., is conducting a class in modern psychology. Doobier is a pupil of Freud and has accepted Freud as a pupil for the coming summer.

The aim of the class is the interpretation of the psychology of society and the individual. The whole course is comprised of four parts: Personal psychoanalysis, and the last eight on modern psychology. Freud, Adler, Kempf and other modern psychologists will be studied, with special attention to mental processes, mental hygiene, the interpretation of dreams, the basic of mental hallucinations, and definite methods of developing memory.

Most geologists think the world is growing warmer, and that it is continuing to get warmer until the little three-inch trees at Spitsbergen grow as tall as the giants lying buried as coal a few feet under ground. Prof. Coleman of the University of Toronto thinks we are still in the closing period of the Pleistocene ice age—which prevailed in Southern California at the time the mastodons and saber-tooth tigers got caught in the trap at La Brea. It would be easy, however, for geologists to be mistaken. For one winter averages about as cold as another, the degree of change being inappreciable.

This class meets Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock. It is a part of the free public schools, and tuition is free. No text-book is required.

CABLE VOLUME VS. HIGH CARBON RATES

Retention of cable rates at 80 and 90 cents a word between the Pacific Coast and the Orient is as absurd as it is absurd to believe that the cost of cable is still under ice.

At the present rates, the cable only works a fraction of the time. The idle time is due to the fact that the cable is not used until the little three-inch trees at Spitsbergen grow as tall as the giants lying buried as coal a few feet under ground.

For, from wireless stations, the only work is that of the weather bureau, and the cost is 15,000 words a day. So it is a waste of time to have a cable.



Of Interest to Women.

SOCIETY.

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

March finds most of the regulars on the Riviera and a majority of the villas at Cannes filled.

Mme. Jacques Balsam, the former Constance Vanderbilt, is at her Riviera chateau, where she has been entertaining her mother, Mrs. G. H. F. Belmont.

Mrs. Clarence Detwiler and her daughter have arrived on the Riviera from St. Moritz, Switzerland, by way of Paris and have taken the villa of Mrs. Charles Cakes in Cannes for the season. Mrs. Cakes is returning to America. Mrs. Detwiler will be joined on the Riviera by Mr. Detwiler, who is on one of the boats of the new service coming directly to Cannes from America and making the trip in nine days. The Detwilers have an apartment in Paris on the Rue de Loméchamp.

The Conte and Contessa Constantini, the latter an American, have arrived at their villa in Cap Ferrat from America by way of Paris. They will be on the Riviera for the rest of the winter and the early spring.

Quite a stir in the Cannes season has been given by the arrival of Phillip Plant. He has taken a villa in the California section and will be there for the next two months. His stepfather, Col. William Hayward, has sailed for the United States.

Another addition to the Cannes villa colony are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewishohn, who remained in France until after the marriage of Mrs. Lewishohn's niece, Miss Katherine Van Heeklen, to the Hon. Charles Winn. The Lewishohns have one of the most beautiful villas in Cannes. It was formerly the property of Mr. and Mrs. Seaton Henry, who, by the way, are off on a trip to North Africa.

Miss Mary de Witt Hopkins, who has an apartment in Paris in the Rue de la Tremouille is passing the winter in Cannes and is one of the few new comers to the gaudy scene and its bright sunshine more than its casino entertainments. She has bought, this season, just off the Croisette, in the new Palais des sports, a villa which she has fitted up at the correctness of the star's outfit.

Michael J. Egan and Mrs. Irene Egan of Hollywood, are registered at the Hotel Saint-James et d'Albion in Paris.

Miss Pauline Kline, wife of Dr. Max K. Kline, and her mother, have arrived at the Grand Hotel in Vienna after a trip through Germany and Czechoslovakia. In the summer they will travel through Italy and France.

Judge James R. Cooper of the Supreme Court of California, Mrs. Cooper and Miss Ethel Cooper are guests of the Hotel Majestic in Paris.

Carey Perrin, who have been married for some weeks in their Villa Baratier, not far from their friends the Constantines, are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Spreckels. They are here to visit their son, Comte A. de Masant Gilly. Miss Hopkins is the daughter of the W. A. Hopkins, who curiously enough, was the founder of the Paris newspaper La Matin.

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John and Lady Ward (neé Reid) scarcely had set foot in their villa Rosemary in St. Jean Cap Ferrat when they were called back to London, the death of Sir John's mother, Georgina Lady Dudley. They will return to the Riviera later.

When Miss Jerusa, Metropolitan Opera diva, arrived in The Golden West in February last spring, she will have a metaculously correct costume for the title role or there is a certain California woman who will loudly ask why not.

A mysterious parcel has arrived at the State Operahouse in Vienna

from the state of California.

To insure good

BREAD

which would you

bake—ONE

Giant Loaf or
several small ones?

For the same reason Hills Bros. roast their famous blend of coffee a few pounds at a time by their patented, continuous process—"Controlled Roasting." No other process can roast coffee so evenly and insure such a delicious, uniform flavor.

HILLS BROS.
COFFEE

Fresh from the oven
and vacuum packed
every day.

© 1929

Subtle "Illusion"
Powder for Blondes,
Brunettes

Something new—a face powder that does not show that you have used powder! Pusaywillow, the "illusion" powder that comes in five such perfect skin-tones and white, that any type of beauty can be developed to a point of ravishing loveliness that no other powder has yet been able to achieve. Its captivating rose-and-effortless clinging to the skin and its fragrance uniquely bewitching. Choose your personal shade of Pusaywillow today.

A NEW, AMAZING ROUGE
BE FIRST to use Zanzibar, the wonder rouge. It will blend into more colors than any other rouge. It is a double pink to double red. It can be used for daylight and evening. It is the best cosmetic. Also Zanzibar indelible, waterproof, pomade, lipstick.

Madame Helene's Tea House at J. J. Haggarty's
Seventh at Grand
Enjoy the marvelous "Tea of the Ages." Every Afternoon at 4.

CHEF WYMAN'S RECIPES

Every Tuesday and Friday at 1:30 o'clock Mrs. A. L. Wyman will conduct a free class and demonstration of good cooking in the lecture room of the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway.

ORANGE PUDDING

Soften together two cupsful of flour, two teaspoonsful of baking powder, one teaspoonful of salt, and one and a half teaspoonsful of sugar, rub into this three tablespoonsfuls of butter or shortening; add enough milk to make a stiff dough, roll out in an oblong sheet half an inch thick, brush with melted butter, and sprinkle with sugar, cover the dough with a layer of rolled and slightly dried currants, roll up like a buttered and floured cloth, place in a steamer or colander and steam for two hours. Remove to a hot platter, sprinkle with chopped almonds, and serve with a lemon.

ENGLISH STEAK AND KIDNEY PIE

Three small real kidney, three medium sized onions, two teaspoonsful of water, juice and grated rind of two lemons, one tablespoonful of flour, two eggs yolks; sift the flour and sugar and mix with the onions and water, place the water in a double boiler, add the lemon juice and rind, add the egg yolks mixture a little at a time and cook until thick.

AVOCADO SALAD

Peel and dice two medium sized avocados, add an equal amount of cooked, diced celery (celery root) and onions.

RECIPE RECEIVED BY DR. A. L. WYMAN

Three small real kidney, three medium sized onions, two teaspoonsful of water, juice and grated rind of two lemons, one tablespoonful of flour, two eggs yolks; sift the flour and sugar and mix with the onions and water, place the water in a double boiler, add the lemon juice and rind, add the egg yolks mixture a little at a time and cook until thick.

LEMON CUSTARD SAUCE

One cupful of sugar, two cupfuls of water, juice and grated rind of two lemons, one tablespoonful of flour, two eggs yolks; sift the flour and sugar and mix with the onions and water, place the water in a double boiler, add the lemon juice and rind, add the egg yolks mixture a little at a time and cook until thick.

CHILLY GINGER ATTENTION THROUGH NON-EATING

Mrs. G. H. I. writes: "Please help me solve my problem, which is to make my little girl nearly 3½ years old, eat solid food. She has now

under the care of the best of pediatricians. She suffers from tonsilitis, and they say she must have

her tonsils out for the next baby, although we are still holding them.

Training in dental habits is being done, and she is learning to eat again, but she is still not eating well.

I put her meal on a dainty plate, never more than a tablespoonful of each thing and let her stay at the table thirty minutes. She never has anything between meals except orange juice and a piece of cake or cracker. She sits until she is full, she is unattractive, she ends up by drinking her milk. She gets nine ounces of coco-malted milk in the morning and takes a full half-hour to drink it. You are making it difficult for her to eat, and she needs to eat a strange child if she did not get one she could out of it.

Now this is what I suggest: Three meals a day and not a bite between meals. That means no orange juice, no cake, no "nibbles."

Breakfast: Two to three tablespoonsful of cereal: orange juice to drink; one small cupful of milk; about four ounces, not nine ounces.

Lunch (at noon): Small piece of meat (fish or chicken) or an egg: two to three tablespoonsfuls of two kinds of vegetables; small serving of rice; either stewed fruit, or preferably a milk pudding. No fruit to drink.

Dinner (at night): Dish of stewed meat (pork or macearoni or other kinds of green vegetables); cupful of rice to drink.

If one desires to make a real economy, one can substitute the less expensive meats, such as ham, bacon or chops.

A child needs a large amount of cream too much for anyone to use in one day along with other foods. If you do succeed in gaining weight with this stuffing method, it will only injure your child and do nothing for his development. Have a diagnosis made and find out what is causing your underweight. When you remove the cause you will find that you do not have to stuff yourself in order to bring your weight to the normal.

Q: Mrs. J. A. B. asks: "Is a half pint of cream too much for a woman underweight to eat for breakfast with a dish of cracked wheat mush and seven eggs?"

A: If you eat a large amount of cream it is too much for anyone to use in one day along with other foods. If you do succeed in gaining weight with this stuffing method, it will only injure your child and do nothing for his development. Have a diagnosis made and find out what is causing your underweight. When you remove the cause you will find that you do not have to stuff yourself in order to bring your weight to the normal.

Q: Mrs. J. L. writes: "I have an impediment in my speech. When alone I can talk without trouble. It is evident my trouble is nervousness, lack of courage and mental weakness. What would you advise?"

A: You need a course in training with the help of a speech teacher, who is an expert in correcting speech defects.

(Courtesy, 1929, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

GUIDING YOUR CHILD

MISS INDEPENDENCE

The universal problem of the adolescent is that of achieving his emotional independence, of releasing himself from the bonds which would keep him forever a child. Whether the bonds are those of too much love or of defiance to parental authority makes little difference. Youth is held equally by both from attaining the maturity which makes a well poised man and women whose affections do not try them and whose impulses do not lead them from the path they have chosen to follow.

In primitive peoples the significance of this period of emotional liberation is fully recognized. The change from boy to man is accomplished with special rituals which must now be left behind forever, and that a new life of responsibility must be assumed. We, who live in modern society, environment, must care for our children, educate them, protect them, long past the age of adolescence, have forgotten the essential wisdom.

It is true that in the complicated world in which we live the period of preparation must be necessarily long, but the result is well worth the effort.

At this moment the food is to be offered and if it is not eaten in one hour, the child is to be taken from the table (no milk offered to drink) and nothing but water given to drink.

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She understands that by her actions she shows she isn't hungry and of course, children do not eat when they are not hungry, and you won't force her to do it. If you force her to eat when she has eaten her other food first, if you follow this plan in about three meals or more she will be eating what is put before her without comment. You will find that her not eating doesn't disturb you.

By all means attend to the tonsils. Infected tonsils do destroy a child's appetite.

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Following a battle that lasted two years in the Domestic Relations Court, Charlotte Delaney, scenario writer, has been granted a divorce from Edward C. Welch, film stunt man, by Superior Judge Frederickson.

Mrs. Delaney accused her husband of kicking and cursing her during the five months of their married life.

The wife had her husband in court many times during the last two years on contempt charges for failing to support her, alimony and for the support of their child, Patricia, 3 years of age.

Welch did not appear to contest the wife's action when she was granted an interlocutory decree by Judge Frederickson.

PLAYGROUNDS SAVE

Economy Reduced Expenditures \$22,397 Under Budget

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Welch

DUFFY THEATRE
RESIDENT
KULL
CAPITAN
COURAGE
YHOUSE
MOTHER'S MILLIONS

TROUNT
OPEN 11 A.M. TODAY
25¢ TILL 1 P.M.
MILTON CHARLES
GUITAR CONCERTS
CRINOLINE VS. JAZZ

PUBLIC STAGE
HOOVER INAUGURAL
Exclusive
PARADE NEWS
IN MOVIEVISION!

HELD OVER
George Deery
WASHINGTON
IN PERSON
ALL NEW YORK

CHRISTIE'S ALL-ACTION
DYNAMIC TALKIE
"The CARNIVAL KID"
Starring
DOUG. MACLEAN
A Paramount-Christie
Quality Talking Picture

BILTMORE
LAST TIME
This Afternoon at 2:30
Free Public Debate
On Eugene O'Neill's Nine-Act Play

PANTAGE
SEVENTH AT HU
YOUNGER GENERATION
COLUMBIA
ALKING PICTURE
ELIZABETH HURST
PAT RACONETTI

TRANCE INTERLUDE
Everybody Invited.
Friend itself

RONALD CLAIR, author of "Boston" and other plays
MR. WILLIAM C. BETT, pastor of the Union

JORDAN SMITH, author of "Nomad" and other plays
DR. J. ROSENOFF, psychiatrist

EDWARD SCHALLERT, dramatic critic of the Times
FLORENCE LAWRENCE, dramatic critic of the Evening Star

LEONARD BARNES, dramatic critic of the News
DON FAYNE, author and editor

Chairman: Kenneth Margolian
Discusses: Welcomed from the Floor.

For further information, see other groups of the web
or call 210-1000. All other groups, 1200-1210. Good
for 30 days. Only 30 cents performed. Buy your seats early. Good
for 30 days. Only 30 cents performed. Buy your seats early. Good

NIE BRICKMAN
TONIGHT
HODGE
in His Greatest Success
STRAIGHT THRU THE POOR
A TALKING SINGING PICTURE

ALICE SISTERS
ONLY 6 DAYS MORE
THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1929
MATERIALS: MATTHEW
STUDIO: STUDIO 2000
DIRECTOR: H. W. WILSON
PROPS: STUDIO 2000
COSTUMES: STUDIO 2000
SET: STUDIO 2000

ROADWAY TO BLOODY DIXIE
WM. FOX'S TALKING
DANCING SINGING
JUBILEE!
35¢
MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1929

GYPTIAN
MATERIALS: STUDIO 2000
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ICE ONE
The
E OF WOMEN
New Play
Mats. Wed. & Sat.
10:30 A.M.

ROADWAY TO BLOODY DIXIE
ALWAYS GOOD
SEATS MATINEES
COLUMBIA CHINESE

FRONT PAGE
Last Times
SUNDAY

THE SILENT HOUSE
MON. Mar. 18
Mats. Wed. & Sat.
10:30 A.M.

THEATRE TROY
OPENING
MON. Mar. 18
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SOUTH SEAS
BURLESQUE
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DAVE LEE
NEWEST STAR
SONNY BOY

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HOLMES ON "ROYAL PAIR"
Ben Holmes has started the direction of "The Royal Pair," which is the fifth Universal talkie vehicle of the three Rooney-Pat Marion and Eddie. The supporting cast includes Clinton Lyon, Leo Blue, Dave Thurby and James Welsh, with Helen Ruth Marin and Elmer Flynn to play two Irish collegues and do a dance specialty with young Pat. Previews of the Rooney pictures already made are reported to have been successful.

OLE-OLSEN & JOHNSON-CHICAGO
GRACE NEVILLE
HAYES & FLEESON
AL B. WHITE

DAVE LEE
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THEATRE TROY
OPENING

KRUMM ASKING FOR NEW TRIAL

Numerous Charges Cited in Appeal

Jury Misconduct Given Reason

Case May be Carried to High Courts

RIDELANDS, March 10.—The Krumm, City Councilman, who has a damage case recently, when he ordered him to pay \$2,000 as a result of a trial, has asked for a new trial, due to jury misconduct.

Bethurum had sued Krumm for \$20,000, asserting that the City Councilman had made an unsworn attack upon him in an unsworn battle his health had been impaired and he cannot return to business. Krumm has consistently denied that he will not be able to return to his office land before paying Bethurum a sum of money. It is not known if the new trial will be appealed. He stated.

Superior Judge F. A. Lomax, master of the original trial, argued before him a rehearing will be granted before him on the grounds:

Misconduct of the jury, an surprise which ordinary practice would not reward, body of evidence appearing to have been given the influence of passion or prejudice insufficient evidence to sustain the verdict, errors in computation of the trial costs.

Transcripts of evidence taken in the case have been prepared, an expense to Krumm of approximately \$200. Krumm has moved that in case of a new trial, compensation for the preparation will be eliminated, though that was not thought necessary in the first trial.

It was estimated that the costs of the new trial would be \$1,000 to \$1,500. The amount of money Krumm has paid to date is \$100 to the court reporter.

WOMEN COST MORE THAN MEN

This Particular Reference Is to County Jail Prisoners.
Where Females Maintain Reputation for Expense;
They Have Three Meals to Two for Males

It costs Los Angeles county more to keep women prisoners than men according to the annual report of Jailer Clem Peoples, to be submitted to County Auditor Payne and the Board of Supervisors today. The reason for the higher cost of female prisoners is that they are served three meals a day instead of two. Jailer Peoples believes that the men eat about as much in two meals as the women do in three, however, so the figure may be misleading.

"It is a fact, however," said Jailer Peoples, "that practically every woman who serves a long sentence in jail comes out much fatter than when she went in. How much of this is due to excess food and how

much to lack of exercise, only an expert dietitian could determine."

Sheriff Traeger's annual recommendation that a county workhouse be provided to give prisoners an opportunity to learn some useful occupations now available at the Sheriff's honor camp, is expected to be made as a result of the publication of the figures that show the County Jail costs the county \$464,036 annually, the cost of maintaining each prisoner being about 67 cents a day, exclusive of meals.

Sheriff Traeger has stated many times that prisoners employed in workhouses or county farms could be almost, if not quite, self-supporting.

Jailer Peoples was recalled

to the work.

The new calendar division of the superior criminal courts, the one that the system has been in since the State in minor courts, was in session this morning. Judge Roger presided. Judge Roger was recalled

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CARL LAEMMLE TO STAND PAT

Universal Executive Denies Talk About Mergers

Independent Producer Role Will be Continued

Statement Given on Return From Sales Meeting

Denying the many recent rumors of prospective mergers for Universal Pictures Corporation with other major film-producing companies, Carl Laemmle, president of the corporation, said yesterday that he intends to follow the policy he has adhered to for twenty years in the motion-picture business, namely, the role of an independent producer.

"The many new alignments entered into by producers only strengthen 'Universal,'" said Laemmle. "The outlook is bright for a big year for our company."

RETURNS FROM HOT SPRINGS

The veteran producer yesterday returned to Hollywood after several weeks at Hot Springs, where he conferred with sales executives of his organization.

Laemmle indicated that the returns of most exhibitors who have "Show Boat" and what is completed of "Broadway" both Universal pictures for this year, have been highly favorable and that brilliant receptions

will be accorded both films.

Laemmle's main purpose in his present visit to Universal City is the finalizing of the coming annual program, which will be headed by Paul Whiteman's production "King of Jazz," Harry Pollard's picturization of "The Minstrel Show" and James Gleason's "The Shannon or Broadway." The pictures, which will run next month, are marked with wide box office signs and sound waves. He said, "Production soon will start on them."

THEATRICAL SITUATION

With the signing of Louis Cohen, formerly of West Coast Theatres, as director-general of all Universal theatres, Laemmle stated that Universal is in a better strategic position in the theater world than ever before. Cohen will be in charge of a chain of theaters.

The film chief was met at the station by his son, Carl Laemmle Jr., recently elevated at Universal to the position of associate producer. Robert Welsh, general manager of the studio, and many other executives.

FLINT BODY DUE TODAY IN SEATTLE

Family Will Return Here at Once for Public Rites Saturday at City Hall

The body of Frank P. Flint, former United States Senator from California and one of the builders of the Southwest, who died aboard ship in Philippine waters February 11, last, is due to arrive in Seattle today. The remains were sent to Japan aboard the liner President Madison. Immediately after the landing, according to present plans, members of the family accompanying the body will leave the Washington city at once for Los Angeles. Saturday the body will lie in state and receive public homage at the City Hall.

The funeral services will be conducted in the City Hall at noon, after which the body will be removed to the family home at Flintbridge for private rites, with interment following at the family plot in Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

Mr. Flint came to Los Angeles in 1917, was prominent in Chamber of Commerce activities for many years, was one of the first directors of the Automobile Club of Southern California and was one of the men responsible for the building and development of the Los Angeles Harbor.

Born in Galesburg, Ill., on February 26, 1861, Mr. Flint was married in 1880 to Nellie Ruth, who leaves him his widow. Death came as a result of a paralytic stroke eight years ago.

Fingerprints Link Prisoner to Auto Theft

By fingerprint identification, Ted Patterson, 26 years of age, arrested Saturday in San Pedro for intoxication, yesterday was identified as James P. Malone, wanted for grand theft of an automobile and escape from jail in Long Beach, and for the theft of thirty-four pay-roll checks in Seattle, police reported.

Policeman Evans and Williamson, who arrested the suspect for drunkenness, reported that at the time Patterson requested them to "let him out so he could see how good they could shoot."

Mr. Flint with the body left the President Hotel at Manila, going then to Yokohama, where she was met by Mr. and Mrs. William R. Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Mackay, Jr.

WORSHIPPERS MUST EAT

Restauranteurs of Hollywood are making preparations to handle the largest breakfest crowds in the history of the Film City Easter morning, following the same service in Hollywood, New York, according to Eugene S. Stroh, managing director of the Roosevelt Hotel.

FRIDAY LAST DAY ON INCOME TAX

Collector Calls Attention to Penalties for Those Who May Delay

Mr. Taxpayer, if you do not make an income tax return by Friday the goblins of the United States government will get you. Attention is called by Collector of Internal Revenue Welch that Friday is the last day to file income tax returns.

Should these returns not be filed heavy penalties can be added to the normal tax, together with interest.

GRAND OPERA FILMER HERE

Pathé Music Director Claims Baton



To Beat Time
Euro finds fellow-artist waiting at station to return wand he borrowed
twelve years ago.

WESTCOTT'S TRIAL SET FOR TODAY

Case Hinges on Report to Be Submitted to Court by Lunacy Commission

The fourth trial of Carl Westcott, charged with the murder of his father, Charles Westcott, is scheduled to be called today in Judge Woods' Department of Superior Court.

Whether Westcott actually goes on trial will depend on the outcome of a report on his sanity, ordered two months ago by the lunacy commission. At that time, the defendant has been under examination by members of the County Lunacy Commission, appointed by the court.

Westcott's previous three trials resulted in hung juries and one disagreement of the jury. One of the convictions was reversed on appeal while the other was set aside when a motion for a new trial was granted by Judge Schmitz.

Westcott is accused to have shot his father as part of an asserted scheme to come in possession of a \$100,000 trust estate of which his father was the beneficiary.

The six lunacy commissioners chosen are: Prof. Edward C. Carr, Prof. Charles F. Crisp, Prof. George W. Stevens, Prof. Herbert C. Garrison, Edward Goldstein, Prof. M. V. Wallin McCune, Niles L. Moyer, Dr. Charles A. Parsons, Dr. George W. Pollard, Prof. Merritt Palmer, Oscar L. Patterson, Prof. Edward J. Quinn, Prof. John R. Schmitz, Prof. William T. Shadley, Prof. W. E. Smith and Prof. Marion F. White.

MUNICIPAL ALUMNUS

The second hearing follows:

Prof. Edward C. Carr, Prof. Charles F. Crisp, Prof. George W. Stevens, Prof. Herbert C. Garrison, Edward Goldstein, Prof. M. V. Wallin McCune, Niles L. Moyer, Dr. Charles A. Parsons, Dr. George W. Pollard, Prof. Merritt Palmer, Oscar L. Patterson, Prof. Edward J. Quinn, Prof. John R. Schmitz, Prof. William T. Shadley, Prof. W. E. Smith and Prof. Marion F. White.

HIGH STATE COURT SITS HERE TODAY

Session Will Convene at 11 o'clock, Presided Over by Chief Justice

The spring session of the State Supreme Court will open here this morning, with Chief Justice Waste presiding. Justice Waste arrived in the city from San Francisco yesterday.

The first order of business to be taken up by the court, it was said yesterday, will be the administration of a young woman found dead yesterday on the San Joaquin highway, one mile south of Del Mar. A large sedan, registered according to the Coroner, in the name of L. A. Henry of 924 South Rimpa Boulevard, was found 500 feet from the body, up to a late hour last night, however, police were unable to locate the deceased's quarters.

The only other possible clew to the dead woman's identity was a check for \$25, drawn on the South Hollywood branch of the Bank of Italy, payable to May Phelps and signed by Russell Phelps.

The body was removed to La Jolla, John funeral parlors in La Jolla.

LIGHT MAP SUBMITTED

The street-lighting engineer has submitted an assessment-district map to the City Council for the installation of lighting on Plymouth Boulevard between Wilshire Boulevard and Francis Avenue.

STREET WIDER

"Under the proposed widening plans the street will be eighty feet wide, jogs will be eliminated at Valencia street, Vermont avenue and Western avenue, and awkward curves will be straightened. This will double the capacity of the principal intersections."

NEED URGENT

The widening of Eighth street will be a very urgent item, need, according to David R. Parise, executive vice-chairman of the major highways committee of the Traffic Commission.

"All of the streets leading to the western part of the city are except-

GROUP AT U.S.C. TO BE HONORED

Phi Beta Kappa Chapter to be Installed Thursday

Twenty-four Seniors Chosen on Scholastic Basis

Forty-five Alumni Also to Receive Coveted Keys

Chosen to wear the Phi Beta Kappa key, denoting the highest academic recognition available in educational circles, twenty-four senior students of the University of Southern California will be initiated into the national honorary scholastic society Thursday afternoon when epsilon of California chapter of Phi Beta Kappa is installed on the S. C. campus.

Constituting a group which must not exceed 10 per cent of the graduating class of the college of arts and sciences, and chosen from the highest 20 per cent in scholarship of the graduating class, the selections also include fourteen women.

Named for their worthwhile accomplishments, forty-five members of the alumnae of the University of Southern California also will be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa Thursday afternoon; in addition, six honored seniors chosen for distinguished achievement in the field of learning likewise will become members.

OTHERS INCLUDED

Those who will participate in the ceremony will also include, according to Dr. Louis Wann, chairman of the Phi Beta Kappa committee, three foundation members, who are chosen only when a new chapter is installed; the elected members of the university whose petition was responsible for bringing Phi Beta Kappa to Southern California, and the associate members, including members of other chapters who now are members of the faculty at S. C.

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HIGH STATE COURT SITS HERE TODAY

Service Bureau Reports Large Falling Off in Total of Applications

The total number of applications to the Municipal Service Bureau for Homeless Men, conducted by the Department of Social Service of Los Angeles, was 416 for the month of February, according to the monthly report of the department. The total number applying for aid for January and February was 944, compared to 2,669 for the first two months of December, a reduction of 1,825, or 67 per cent.

The remains of Mrs. Lucy Banning Ross Ota, who a generation ago, was the daughter of the late Gen. Phineas Banning, was recognized as "California's most beautiful woman" is due to arrive in New York today.

The remains of the former belle

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RADIO DIA
HOLLYWOOD

SUNDAY MORNING.

WANTED RATES

SPECIAL NOTICES

Births and Deaths

Marriages

Deaths

Business

Deaths

WANTED RATES

SPECIAL NOTICES

Births and Deaths

Marriages

Deaths

Business

Deaths

WANTED RATES

SPECIAL NOTICES

Births and Deaths

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WANTED RATES

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TO LET—APARTMENTS
Unfurnished—\$150
TO LET—APARTMENTS
Furnished—\$150
ALLEN APARTMENT
Just Opened
2334 Crenshaw Blvd.
Bldg. No. 10, L. A. 10, Calif.
Heat, Gas & Laundry, Inc.
in Exclusive Location
PARTICULARLY ATTRACTIVE
FURNITURE & MACHINERY
An Ideal Place to Live
Singles & Doubles
\$50 Up.

SEE THESE AT ONCE
2334 Crenshaw Blvd.

ARDMORE APART.

NEW ROAD

WELL EQUIPPED

EXTRA FURNISHED

MINES AND MINING—Miscellaneous

A MINING PROPERTY FOR SALE. Most sacrifice proven gold mines. PARTNER wanted in good gold mine. Phone evenings. Douglas 2759-M. NO-ACME claim, 80% lime. Freight to L.A. \$110. millions tons. Run 51. In my opinion, the best \$12000 mining proposition in Arizona. C. J. JOHN NEWMAN, 239 S. Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles. A few thousand dollars in capital, but assurance of success.

INCORPORATE Distributors and Contractors. 100% ownership. SERVICE. Box W. 81 at Room 202, Wadsworth, 1000. Times Branch.

A PARTMENT, HOTEL and INN. Hotel—Rooms—\$1. 150-ROOM Downtown Commercial

Best buy we ever have had. 100% bathed best of furnishings, has been in business 10 years. Good location, no exp. Never on market before. Price \$125,000. Address: ROSEWOOD BLDG., 717½ 21st St., Suite 100, Hotel, suburban hotel, 150 rooms, 1000 ft. above sea level, garage, parking space, private entrance, 1000 ft. from beach, houses about \$2000. Reasonable amt. for investment. Address: WALTER E. WILSON, SALMON CO., 101 CHURCH.

HOTEL—WADSWORTH HOTEL. Ground, building and furniture, equipment, fixtures, fixtures, through Probate Court. \$25,000 cash down. Price for less than satisfaction.

MUDWATER STATION, 101 N. Main Street, 40 rms. best location in city, 10 yr. lease. Capacity business. Bargain. Owner ME. 4830.

DOWNTOWN HOTEL. In heart of City. Over 100 rooms, 95% private suites, \$1000-\$2000 REVENUE. Box 242.

WADSWORTH HOTEL. Lease for sale or trade some percentage fees for sale, come to furniture store. Box 242. W. M. CRANSHAW, 818 S. Flower, T. 2723.

Phoenix, Arizona, Hotel

income \$250,000 per year. 150-ROOM downtown commercial hotel.

Address: Box 242. W. M. CRANSHAW, 818 S. Flower, T. 2723.

PURCHASED AND SOLD 100-ROOM HOTEL, dorms, food incomes & living expenses. A bid, bid, bid. 1000 ft. above sea level. 1000 ft. away. Address: A. H. DOWNTOWN Hotel Furniture, 115 First St., San Francisco. New 100 rooms, low rent.

McKEE HOTEL, 1100 First St., San Francisco. Lease, \$1500 per year.

Good W. H. 2723.

150 ROOMS, all priv. baths. 100% West. All priv. bath. Full price. 100% West.

GOOD HOTEL. Will not pay 100% West. Good W. H. 2723.

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